



A MASSIVE crowd of dogs and dog owners converged on the parking lot of the Veterans Memorial Building Saturday for the annual rabies inoculation clinic sponsored by the County Health Department in cooperation with the Mid-Coast

Veterinarian's Association. Health Department officials reported this morning that a total of 748 inoculations were given Saturday compared to 601 last year.

'Encouraged,' Agnew says of Asian tour

By JOHN LEIGHTY
TRAVIS AFB (UPI) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew returned to the main-land United States today from a three-week tour of Asia he said left him feeling "very encouraged" about America's image in the Far East.

The vice president's jet touched down at 7:58 a.m. at Travis Air Force Base about 50 miles northeast of San Francisco for a two-hour refueling stop en route to Washington, where arrival was scheduled at 5:10 p.m. EST.

Agnew was sleeping when the big jet landed in a cold drizzle at the California Air Force base. About a dozen newsmen waited at the airstrip in case the vice president made an appearance.

Agnew, accompanied by his wife, Judy, appeared rested after a weekend in Hawaii during which his only official engagement was a meeting with Adm. John S. McCain Jr., the U.S. Pacific commander.

The vice president returned to the U.S. Friday from his three-week tour of Asia and Pacific countries. He said he was "very encouraged by the general attitude toward the United States" and "very much more optimistic than when I left" about the Nixon administration's policy in Vietnam.

Agnew said leaders of the countries he visited, which included the Philippines, Taiwan, Malaysia, Nepal, Singapore, Indonesia, Thailand, Afghanistan, Australia and New Zealand, "made it very clear to me that they wanted a continuing U.S. presence in the Pacific."

Base Okinawa workers protest

NAHA, Okinawa (UPI) — U. S. military personnel and picketing Okinawan base workers clashed today in scattered incidents during the first day of a strike to protest dismissal of more than a thousand of the unionists in an economy move.

About 8,000 workers, members of the 22,000 member all-Okinawa Military Workers Union Zengunro, manned picket lines when the scheduled five-day walkout began at midnight.

Police at Naha said six unionists and four Americans, including three women, were injured in skirmishes between pickets and U.S. military personnel. They said most of the injuries were caused by automobiles driven by Americans trying to get on the bases.

Seven Japanese, including a coed, were arrested by base Military Police.

Rain

Chance of intermittent rain later today and continuing through Tuesday. Continued mild. Highs today and Tuesday in the low 60s. Lows tonight in the low 50s. Light winds becoming southerly 10 to 20 miles-per-hour late today.

Tuesday Tides

High tides of 5.9 feet at 8:20 a.m. and 3.7 feet at 10:20 p.m. Low tides of 2.5 feet at 2:08 a.m. and minus 0.8 feet at 3:44 p.m.

Cabrillo '68 graduate killed in L.A. crash

A 1968 graduate of Cabrillo High School, Carolyn Jean Hanna, 19, was killed in an automobile accident on the San Diego Freeway in Los Angeles Sunday, the California Highway Patrol reported.

Miss Hanna, described by one of her teachers at Cabrillo High as "a bright little girl who did excellent work while she was here," was driving a car north on the San Diego Freeway near Crenshaw Boulevard when she apparently swerved to miss a weaving car and lost control of her vehicle.

The California CHP reported her car bounced off the center divider fence back onto the freeway and was struck by a car being driven by Zacharias I. Cordova, 42, of El Segundo.

A passenger in Miss Hanna's car, Kenneth Berard, 21, of Inglewood was also killed and another passenger, Karen Vincent, 18, of Torrance is in serious condition with a fractured skull.

The CHP said Cordova, who suffered a broken hip, is under investigation for drunk driving and manslaughter.

Miss Hanna was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hanna who resided at 404 Solar Way in Vandenberg Village while Miss Hanna was attending Cabrillo. The CHP reported the family's present address as 4158 Redondo Beach Blvd., Gardena.

Besides her parents, Miss Hanna is survived by two brothers and a sister. She was born July 25, 1950 in Torrance.

Four persons were injured in other ac-

cidents over the weekend, according to local law authorities.

The Lompoc Police Department, reported Kenneth Frey, 24, and Sharon Frey, 25, were injured in a one car accident early Sunday morning in the 500 block on E. College Avenue.

Frey was treated at the Lompoc District Hospital and released and Mrs. Frey was transferred to the Cottage Hospital in Santa Barbara where she is reported in satisfactory condition under intensive care.

Frey reported to police his wife slumped down in the seat and he turned to assist her and swerved into a power pole. Police booked Frey on charges of driving while intoxicated.

The California Highway Patrol reported two persons were injured in an accident on the Lompoc - Casmalia Road late Saturday night when a car driven by Nancy Rosauer, 18, of Santa Rita road, Lompoc, overturned near Route 246.

Both the driver and a passenger, PFC Garry Blackwell, stationed at Fort Ord, received minor injuries. The CHP said the Rosauer woman was to seek medical treatment from her own doctor and Blackwell was taken to the Vandenberg Air Force Base Hospital by a passing motorist where he was treated and released.

Officers reported that the Rosauer vehicle was traveling at such a rate of speed that it left the road, slid 200 feet in soft mud, was air born approximately 60 feet and overturned before coming to rest.

River park agreement on City Council agenda

Lompoc City Council tomorrow at their regular meeting will be asked to authorize the execution of an agreement between the city and state for services and acquisition of the Santa Ynez River park area.

Funding for the park calls for a \$75,000 federal grant; \$51,000 state grant and city participation of \$24,000.

Payment to the city will be through partial payments based upon expenditures by the city representing 25, 50, 75 and 100 per cent of project costs. The \$51,000 state grant may not be available until the State Park bonds can be sold although the city may apply for reimbursement from non-bond State monies.

City Administrator Gene Wahlers will report that the city finance director has determined that the general fund cash balance "can adequately carry this portion of project funding until the city is reimbursed by the State."

The State will provide for appraisal of the property, preparation of legal descriptions, handling of negotiations and eminent domain proceedings as necessary.

In other business, Wahlers will request an up-grading of the position of administrative assistant, recently vacated by the resignation of Lou Garcia. The city administrator is asking for a title change to assistant city administrator with a salary range of \$1,001 to \$1,220. Wahlers claims that the present salary range of \$801 to \$977 is "not sufficient to recruit and re-

tain an individual with the desirable education and experience background."

Other agenda items include:

Action on a resolution ascertaining and determining prevailing rate of wages to be paid for construction of municipal improvements.

Action of a resolution on proposed multi-county planning areas.

Action on a resolution calling and giving notice of the general municipal election to be held Tuesday, April 14.

Report of award of purchase of vehicles.

Report on responsibility of damaged sidewalks.

Authorization to advertise for bids for street sweeper.

Appointments to the personnel appeals board.

Thant satisfied in Nigerian visit

LAGOS, NIGERIA (UPI) — Secretary General Thant conferred with Gen. Yakubu Gowon for two hours today and said afterwards he was satisfied defeated Ibo tribesmen were being treated well by federal soldiers.

Thant, who passed up a trip to visit a refugee camp, flew to New York shortly after concluding his talks with Gowon. The Burmese diplomat planned a brief stop in Paris on his way back to New York.

Nixon programs face immediate test as Congress convenes

By FRANK ELEAZER

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The 91st Congress cranked up a politically charged second session today, gearing for immediate tests with President Nixon on school aid and inflation and subsequent struggles on welfare reform, the draft and what to do about crime.

The House and Senate were gavelled to order at noon for an initial flurry of speeches, to be followed in the Senate by a prompt showdown on a \$19.7 billion school and health money bill that Nixon has threatened to veto as inflationary.

After a pre-session meeting of the Senate Democratic Policy Committee, Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield set the Senate vote later today or Tuesday, giving Nixon time to act on the bill before he comes to Capitol Hill at 12:30 p.m. Thursday to deliver his first State of the Union address.

In the House, the Ways and Means Committee went into closed session to start drafting its version of Nixon's plan to overhaul the \$5 billion a year welfare program, with fresh emphasis on job training and work.

Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., predicted the drafting session might take six weeks. A key part of the Nixon plan — a minimum annual income for poor working families — by all accounts faced an uphill fight because of its big extra costs.

Other major Nixon proposals on postal reform, voting rights, the end of most college deferments from the draft, and a new attack on organized crime also face tough opposition.

Leaders on both sides of the aisle said privately the session already was shaping up as more political than legislative. They were forecasting enactment of little in the way of major new laws and were shooting for a speedup in handling of money bills, annual authorizations, and other minimum necessities so the session can be concluded not later than early October.

The first session ran to Dec. 23 and everybody concerned left in somewhat of a huff about the delay. Mansfield planned an early meeting with Speaker John W. McCormack, the Republican leadership of both houses, and top Appropriations Committee members to seek agreement on a timetable to assure members at least a few weeks to campaign before the November congressional elections.

For his part, Mansfield put aside tradition that says senators do nothing until the President has delivered his state of the union address. He planned to put

the controversial Labor - HEW money bill on the President's desk by Wednesday. He also scheduled prompt action thereafter on a committee - approved version of Nixon's anticrime package; a bill to reduce penalties for possession and use of marijuana; an antitrust exemption for failing newspapers.

Advance nose counts indicated the Senate would put final endorsement on the health - school - welfare money bill, previously approved by the House, despite efforts by Nixon to rally Re-

publicans against its present form.

The real test will come later in the House, where insiders were betting the two thirds vote necessary to override a presidential veto would not quite be attained.

Senate GOP Leader Hugh Scott said Sunday he already had nearly enough Senate votes lined up to preserve a Nixon veto. He said the Senate might not even have to act because there was a "pretty good chance" the House would defeat any attempt to scrap the veto.

Tallahassee judge informed of high court appointment

By WILLIAM GREENWOOD

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House has informed Federal Circuit Judge G. Harrold Carswell of Tallahassee, Fla., he will be appointed to the Supreme Court, UPI was told today.

Carswell has been prominently mentioned for the vacancy, created when Abe

Calley declines stand in defense of Army charge

By H. D. QUIGG

FT. BENNING, GA. (UPI) — Lt. William L. Calley Jr. declined to take the stand in his own defense today in an Army investigatory hearing into his alleged 110th murder of a civilian in South Vietnam.

The investigating officer, Lt. Col. Mack H. Hopper of the Army Infantry School, took the charge under advisement. Hopper will recommend whether Calley be court-martialed for the murder—an incident apparently unrelated to the alleged killing of 109 civilians at My Lai—and the Ft. Benning commanding general will decide whether a court martial be held on it.

The charge was heard in the blue-curtained, red-carpeted courtroom in which Calley is to be court-martialed sometime this year on charges of murdering the 109 civilians at My Lai in 1968. The new charge alleged that he killed an adult male in Quang Ngai province six weeks before the My Lai massacre.

Calley, a snub-nosed young man with brownish hair balding at the temples, sat slumped in his chair between Latimer and his military defense counsel, Maj. Kenneth Raby, during the one-hour hearing.

Nixon finishes budget; no new excise taxes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon has completed his fiscal 1971 budget proposal, the White House said today. A spokesman said it would show a surplus — and no new excise taxes.

Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said the president finished work on the massive document during the weekend. Ziegler said it would be sent to Congress "probably" on Jan. 30.

Ziegler declined to supply specific figures, but said "additional substantial cuts" were achieved as Nixon directed last week. He said this meant in the neighborhood of \$1 billion or more.

It was pointed out in a news briefing by the press secretary that the cuts ordered by Nixon at a Cabinet meeting last Tuesday were reductions in spending from a budget which at that point was appreciably in excess of \$203 billion.

Ziegler did say the final budget will be balanced; that there will be a surplus, and at least for the foreseeable future will not request new excise taxes.

At one point recently the Treasury had suggested boosting revenues in the new fiscal year by about \$3 billion in new excise taxes on liquor and cigarettes.

Ziegler called it "a solid budget," and defined this as "a budget soundly balanced and one that does have some surplus" with the economies ordered by the President as an "overriding objective."

High court bars draft boards on punishment

By CHARLOTTE MOULTON

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court today barred selective service boards from speeding up inductions to punish registrants for violating draft law regulations.

The court, in a 6-2 ruling, held that any action taken against "delinquent" registrants must be pursued through the courts. The Justices struck down the practice of reclassifying them 1A subject to immediate call up.

The decision came in a criminal case involving David Earl Gutknecht of Gaylord, Minn., who contended he was reclassified by his local board and ordered inducted because he deposited his draft card at the feet of a U.S. marshal during a war protest in Minneapolis.

The court reversed a subsequent conviction of Gutknecht for refusing to report for induction.

Glimpses

Norma Stillman in "mod" attire on dare.

Virginia Reed cleaning up her front yard strewn with toilet tissue early this morning at 1116 N. Gardena.

Jeff Adam reporting on his recent two-week "boot" training in the Navy at San Diego.

The majority opinion written by Justice William O. Douglas said there was nothing in the 1967 draft law giving selection service authorities "free-wheeling authority to ride herd on the registrants, using immediate induction as a disciplinary or vindictive measure."

Two drown as wave hits off Oxnard

OXNARD (UPI) — A 35-year-old Glen-dale man and his elderly uncle perished this weekend when a wave hit their 14-foot boat off Silver Strand Beach, knocking them into the water.

Authorities said Jimmy C. Allen Jr. was missing and presumed drowned. His uncle, Raymond Smith 72, also perished but his body was recovered.

The only survivor of the accident Saturday was Smith's wife, Mary Madeline, 53. A coast guard spokesman said Allen helped save her by keeping her afloat until she could be hoisted into a Coast Guard boat, which quickly arrived at the scene.

But, by the time rescuers had pulled her in, Allen had drifted about 12 feet from the boat in the heavy seas and he slipped under before a Coast Guardsman could swim to his aid.

Advisory council appointed

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Assembly Speaker Robert T. Monagan today announced appointment of a 16-member science and technology advisory council to act as an "early warning device" for pinpointing state problems.

"The Legislature has been considering 'problems without regard to using the full potential of the state's intellectual resources,'" Monagan said in a statement prepared for a news conference. "The council will open a two-way street of communication between the Legislature and the scientific community."

Monagan said the council would specifically aid in finding solutions to the problems of environment, urban development, criminal justice and health. He said California is the first state to establish a science advisory council.

"In a broad sense, the council will function as a kind of early warning device," he said. "The Legislature will be guided in addressing emerging state problems in a timely and deliberate fashion—before problems reach crisis proportion."

The council, created by a measure sponsored by Monagan during the 1969 legislative session, will receive an initial appropriation of \$50,000. Members will serve three-year terms.

A report compiled by the Assembly research staff recommended the council be given responsibility for initiating programs "rather than just reacting to legislative requests."

Dr. Gordon J.F. MacDonald, vice chancellor for research and graduate affairs at the University of California at Santa Barbara, was named council chairman.

Members include Dr. Norman H. Brooks, professor of civil engineering at the California Institute of Technology of Pasadena; Mrs. Elizabeth Cuadra of the testing division of Wyle Laboratories in Pasadena; Dr. Kingsley Davis, director of the Institute of International Studies at UC Berkeley and Dr. Leonard Duhl, professor of urban social policy and public health at UC Berkeley.

Woman on bail held for murder

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A woman freed on bail on a murder charge two weeks ago was held today on another charge of murder in connection with the shooting deaths of her three children.

Authorities said the woman, Mrs. Archia Mae Anders, 26, also was accused of wounding a male acquaintance before surrendering Saturday to police. The bodies of Pauletta, 2, and Reginald Anders, 1, were found in a bedroom of the woman's home and the body of Theresa Ann Tollar, a child by a previous marriage, was found on the back porch.

Police said the woman allegedly went to the home of Vincent Calender, 30, where police later found him with a superficial graze wound on his leg. She then returned home, police said, and called Calender, saying she had killed her children.

Mrs. Anders had been released on \$2,000 bail following her arraignment on a murder charge stemming from the Jan. 3 stabbing death of a neighbor, Mrs. Madeline Nash, 32.

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Andrew "Drew" Frohlich

Former state president to speak at Jaycee meet

Andrew "Drew" Frohlich, former state president of the California Jaycees, will be the featured speaker for the Lompoc Jaycees' annual Bosses' Night - Distinguished Service Award banquet it was announced today by the Jaycees.

The Bosses' Night - DSA program will be held tonight beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the Happy Steak Restaurant and is one of several events held in observance of national Jaycee Week Jan. 18-24, according to the Jaycees.

Highlight of the program will be the naming of Lompoc's Young Man of the year for distinguished service to his community and the naming of the Jaycees' annual Boss of the Year.

Karl Braun, owner of Braun Pharmacy, was the Jaycees' Distinguished Service Award winner last year. Harry Crompe, Editor and Vice President of the Lompoc Record, was last year's Boss of the Year recipient.

Frohlich, state president of the Jaycees in 1967-68 and chairman of the board for the California Jaycees last year, is a 35-year old contract administrator for Teledyne Systems Company and a resident of Granada Hills.

As a Jaycee, he has been a member of the Alhambra Jaycees for the past 10 years, serving as director, secretary, state director and vice president. He also served as district governor of the Jaycees' District 11, a regional organization made up of 20 chapters and was named winner of the national M. Keith Upson Memorial Award presented annually by the United States to the outstanding district governors in the nation.

As a state officer in the Jaycees, Frohlich was named the outstanding national director in California. In addition to his Jaycee activities, he has been affiliated with the Boy Scouts; the Los Angeles District Attorney's Advisory Committee, chairman of Youth Activities Council; state chairman of the Nixon - Agnew Clubs; co-chairman Bell for Mayor; a member of the California Mental Health Association; on the Governor's committee on local government and a member of the Multiple Sclerosis Society of Southern California.

Manson shaves off beard under guard

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Sheriff's deputies report that Charles Manson, the accused mastermind of the seven Tate-LaBianca murders, has shaved off his heavy, dark beard.

Deputies said Manson, 35, removed the beard this week-end under the close supervision of guards. They said he requested a razor blade and told them he had always been clean-shaven until he was jailed last year in Independence.

"It concerns actual access to the citizen's attention for certain ideas. This translates into a demand by someone, an individual, a minority, an out-group for space in the newspaper or time on the air for certain points of view which allegedly are not getting a fair hearing."

"The demand would be enforced by court action or by new laws. Therein lies the threat."

Murray, who received the University of Arizona's annual John Peter Zenger Freedom of the Press Award, called the concept a new interpretation of the First Amendment.

"I believe it has the great advantage of fixing responsibility for results and places a new and badly needed emphasis on the achievement of children in the basic skills," Unruh said.

Federal funds would be used to finance the initial project, Unruh said, with state revenue added later if the plan proved successful.

He said private industry should be employed to develop new teaching techniques even though "some will contend that approach to teaching is overly businesslike."

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Movie Timetable
LOMPOC THEATRE
COMMUNITY CONCERT TONIGHT
VALLEY DRIVE-IN

"Battle of Britain" 9:20
"Guns of Magnificent Seven" 7:10 - 11:40

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Published daily, except Sundays and Christmas Day.

Arctic air surges into Gulf area

By United Press International
Arctic air surged to the Gulf of Mexico today, bringing frigid weather, freezing rain and some snow to the South.

Gale warnings were up along the North Pacific Coast and combined Pacific air and Arctic cold brought freezing rain to Washington and Montana.

More sub-zero cold was expected from the Northern Plains to New England. Snow flurries were common in the Northern Rockies, around the Great Lakes and in the mid-Missouri Valley.

More than 100 persons, half of them children, were moved out of an apartment building on Chicago's West Side Sunday when city officials learned they have been living without water or heat since Jan. 6. Chicago temperatures have seldom reached 32 degrees in that period and most nights were near zero.

Hood River, Ore., officials said heavy icing caused extensive power failures in both the Washington and Oregon sides of the Columbia River. "Power lines are on the ground everywhere. The lines are falling almost as fast as the crews can put them back up," a spokesman said.

The new cold wave set some records Sunday. Dubuque, Iowa, recorded a high of 4 degrees below zero, breaking the previous low maximum temperature record set in 1887.

Rockford, Ill., also set a low maximum temperature record with a high of zero. Lansing, Mich., set a low temperature record of 14 below breaking a mark set in 1930.

A broad band of freezing rain, snow extended from Texas through Arkansas, Northern Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, Kentucky, Tennessee and the mountains of North Carolina. Cold wave warnings were in effect for most of that area.

National temperature extremes Sunday ranged from 43 below zero at Roscoe, Minn., and 41 below at Thief River Falls, Minn., to 79 degrees at West Palm Beach and Miami Beach, Fla.

New threat told for newspapers

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI)—Court-enforced demands for newspaper space and broadcast time for certain points of view pose a new threat to freedom of the press, an Arizona newspaper executive charged during a weekend speech.

J. Edward Murray, managing editor of the Arizona Republic, told the Arizona Newspapers Association Convention the new concept of "access" to the print media originated in the equal time or fairness doctrine for radio and television.

Murray, who received the University of Arizona's annual John Peter Zenger Freedom of the Press Award, called the concept a new interpretation of the First Amendment.

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Three million Mormons mourn death of Prophet McKay, church president

By WILLIAM J. STANFIELD
SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (UPI) — The world's nearly three million Mormons mourned today the death of their prophet, seer and revelator, President David O. McKay.

McKay, president of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints since April 9, 1951, died early Sunday in his Hotel Utah apartment. He was 96.

Death was attributed by his physician, Dr. Allen T. McFarlane, to acute congestion of the heart. He had suffered from heart and kidney failures for several months and lapsed into a coma shortly after midnight. He died at 6 a.m. Sunday.

His wife of 69 years, Emma, 95, was at his bedside as were most of their seven children.

A son, Robert, said McKay was without pain during his final hours and died "peacefully."

Messages of condolences poured into this city, world capital of Mormonism, from thousands of friends and acquaintances; from church leaders; and from President Nixon and former President Lyndon B. Johnson.

President Nixon said the "Mormon Church has been deprived of a distinguished and great leader and America has

lost a foremost citizen and human being."

Johnson said McKay's "profound commitment to his fellow man and his faith inspired us to uplift our hopes and our sights toward a better world."

The LDS Church's Council of Twelve, which assumed leadership of the church upon McKay's death, was to meet today to arrange details of his funeral and to plan for the selection of his successor.

Tentative plans call for funeral services to be noon Thursday in the Salt Lake Tabernacle with burial in the Salt Lake City cemetery.

Informed sources said the council probably will meet Jan. 29 to pick a new president and the most likely candidate is Joseph Fielding Smith, president of the Council of Twelve and its senior member. His father, Joseph F. Smith, was sixth president of the church and his grandfather, Hyrum Smith, was the brother of Joseph Smith, the prophet, founder and first president of the church.

Brigham Young, McKay and others presided over the council at the time they were elevated to the presidency.

But Smith, at 93, has been in failing health and the council could pass over him for a younger man. Harold B. Lee, 70,

is the council's second man in seniority.

McKay was sustained as the ninth prophet, seer, and revelator of the church on April 9, 1951, five days after the death of president George Albert Smith.

He guided the church through its greatest period of growth with membership more than doubling from one million to 2.8 million and the number of temples built or under construction also doubling, from eight to 16.

But in recent months, he saw the church come under increasing attack for its doctrine which bars Negroes from attaining priesthood—a rank Mormon youths attain at the age of 12 and a necessary step for future leadership in the church.

Last fall Stanford University broke athletic competition with Mormon-owned Brigham Young University because of that doctrine and 14 black athletes were kicked off the University of Wyoming football squad when they protested a game with BYU.

But in a letter to various church officers a month ago, the LDS first presidency reaffirmed its doctrine on Negroes, holding it was a matter of religion. McKay and his counselors at the same time reaffirmed their belief in the constitutionally guaranteed civil rights of all races.

McKay was confined to a wheelchair and had difficulty with his speech in recent years, but he remained active as leader of the church, meeting frequently with his counselors and the council of twelve.

On his 95th birthday, he observed: "I love life. I think it's a joy to live in this age."

He and Emma Ray Riggs were married in the Salt Lake Temple in 1901 and had seven children. All but one are living.

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Soledad prison chief tells of new prisoners

SOLEAD (UPI) — Correctional institutions are getting a new "more violent and more dangerous" breed of inmate, according to the superintendent of troubled Soledad State Prison.

C. J. Fitzharris said men who once would have been sent to state prisons for comparatively minor crimes now serve their time in a county jail or are put on probation.

"We are now getting the kind of people that prisons were built for," Fitzharris said, "and you have to expect violence from violent people."

Soledad experienced its most violent period last week, when three convicts were shot to death by a guard Tuesday and an unarmed guard was beaten to death Friday.

The three convicts, all Negroes, were killed when a guard fired four shots into a group of brawling inmates in the exercise yard. A white convict was wounded.

Negro inmates began a hunger strike to protest the shooting. Maximum security restrictions were clamped on the prison Friday when Guard John V. Mills, 26, was beaten to death and his body was thrown from an upper tier railing, apparently in retaliation.

Capt. C. E. Moody said restrictions were slightly relaxed Sunday and 90 per cent of the prison's 3,000 inmates ate breakfast. Moody said an investigation into Mills' death was continuing and "it's narrowing more all the time."

Tuesday's episode was the first time a prisoner was killed by a guard in Soledad's history. There were 18 prosecutions of inmates for assault last year, but no deaths occurred.

Fitzharris said racial conflicts in prison reflect what's

happening in the society, but in a more concentrated form.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
No. LM 1993
UMSC 151 006 0000258 (6800447)
FHA 041 162205

On January 26, 1970, at 11:30 A.M., LAWYERS MORTGAGE & TITLE CO. as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust dated April 19, 1967, executed by William L. Rowell and Rosalie D. Rowell and recorded May 8, 1967, in book 2189, page 1070, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Santa Barbara County, California, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) of the Figueroa and Anacapa Street entrance to the Santa Barbara County Courthouse, City of Santa Barbara, State of California, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in the City of Lompoc, in said County and State described as:

Lot 9 of Subdivision No. LOM-69, in the City of Lompoc, County of Santa Barbara, State of California, as shown on map recorded in Book 55, Pages 1 and 2 of maps, in the office of the County Recorder of said County.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note secured by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: \$13,692.69, with interest from May 1, 1969, as in said note provided, advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust, by reason of a breach or default in the obligations secured thereby, heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and written notice of breach and of election to cause the undersigned to sell said property to satisfy said obligations, and there-after, on September 22, 1969, the undersigned caused said notice of breach and of election to be recorded in book 2284, page 923, of said Official Records.

Date: December 29, 1969
LAWYERS MORTGAGE & TITLE COMPANY, as said Trustee,
By Lee Bartlett
Vice President
SPS 22149
3T - Jan. 5, 12, 19, 1970

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* VANDENBERG VILLAGE

* MISSION HILLS

S. Viet officer school ambushed; 18 men dead

By WALTER WHITEHEAD
SAIGON (UPI)—Communist troops, using a pellet-spewing directional mine, ambushed a South Vietnamese officer candidacy company at the edge of Saigon today, killing 18 men and wounding 35 others.

It was the heaviest casualties for South Vietnamese forces in a single action since Nov. 18 when the Viet Cong killed 55 in one battle.

Terrorists killed two children in a grenade attack on a South Vietnamese elementary school, communiques said, and Viet Cong and North Vietnamese gunners shelled 30 Allied posts across the country overnight, wounding 27 Americans.

In Saigon, informed Allied sources said U.S. warplanes struck heavily at North Vietnamese troops in Laos over the weekend after they seized a vital hill in the Plain of Jars. Three North Vietnamese battalions had pushed Laotian government troops off the hill near Ban Ban in northwest Laos.

The reports of new action came as Allied military sources said the Viet Cong had begun conscripting children as young as 9 years old in what the sources saw as a reflection of a severe Communist manpower crisis.

The South Vietnamese were ambushed near a training ground 10 miles north of Saigon and near the government Thy Duc Infantry School. The attack killed 16 officer candidates along with an officer instructor and a civilian. The wounded included 34 cadets and an officer instructor.

The pellet-throwing mine was described by the military as a Cynamore-type device.

Elsewhere on the war front, military communiques reported light ground fighting. The increased shellings were the most intensive since Jan. 7 when the Communists bombarded 39 allied outposts.

Terrorists threw grenades into a grade school at Thanh Quyet, nine miles south of the northern coastal city of Da Nang today. The explosions killed two students and wounded 13 others.



ANOTHER WORTHWHILE project of the Cabrillo High School Kiwanis' Key Club was underway Saturday with the planting of spruce trees on the grounds of the La Purisima Mission. Assisting in the project are, front row left to right, Rick Martinick, Tony Aragon, Jr., Greg Thorson, Paul Duell and John Calhoun. On the truck, left to right, are Ed Etherton, Kirk Hubbard and Jim Seaman.

Daily record

DELAYED — The launch of a Tiro M weather satellite from Vandenberg Air Force Base was postponed seven hours before its launch time early today after a guidance system failure was discovered. Vandenberg officials said the launch would be postponed until no sooner than Wednesday. The guidance failure was discovered in the first stage of the satellite's booster rocket.

MEETING — The recently established Museum Associates offer charter memberships for those who wish to contribute to the all-important early development of the new Lompoc Museum. A newsletter with application forms will be sent out with the utility bills this week. All interested persons are invited to attend the museum board of trustees public meeting in the multi-purpose room of the city library tomorrow at 7:30 p.m.

MEETING — The Tri-County Chiropractic Society will hold its monthly membership dinner meeting at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at Anderson's Restaurant in Buellton. Efforts to include chiropractic care in the federal Medicare program will be discussed.

MEETING — An organizational meeting of parents of the Crippled Children's Society will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Martha Negus Orthopedic Center at Vandenberg Air Force Base. Parents of Physically handicapped children, regardless of whether they are students or not, teachers and therapists and the general public are invited to attend. Election of officers will be held.

MEETING — The Lompoc City Council and Planning Commission will meet in joint session tonight in a dinner meeting at the Colonial Inn at 6:30 p.m. The two groups will discuss various planning programs and problems.

Tire burglaries reported to police

Thieves reportedly made off with five tires stolen from two different locations in Lompoc over the weekend, according to the Lompoc Police Department.

Three tires and rims were reported stolen from pickup trucks in the sales lot at Beatle Motors, 234 N. H Street, sometime between Saturday night and Sunday morning, the police said.

The stolen property, valued at \$311.40, was taken from the spare tire wells of three different trucks, according to the report.

Police said the Arco Service Station at 538 N. H reported the theft of two tires valued at \$92, sometime between Friday night and Saturday morning.

Paul Kniffel, owner of the station, told police he was taking inventory when he discovered the loss of the tires.

In other incidents, Police said Dennis Holland of 218 "C" North M Street reported the loss of a tape cartridge player, 30 tapes and a tape cartridge player case, all valued at \$121, from his car Thursday night or early Friday morning, and Aceco Rentals at 321 North G Street, reported the loss of a skill chain saw valued at \$100, sometime Friday night or Saturday morning.

INSTALLATION — The McDonnell-Douglas Astronautics Management Association Inc., of Vandenberg Air Force Base will hold its annual installation of officers Wednesday with a social hour beginning at 5:30 p.m. The meeting will be held in the Santa Maria Club. R. L. Foster, director of the McDonnell-Douglas VAFB facility, will host. National Management Association President, Ren Briggs, will be speaker and Dean Moore, NMA regional director, will install new officers.

Transport planes in Georgia for test

MARIETTA, Ga. (UPI)—The first two C5A transport planes flew to Georgia from Edwards Air Force Base in California Sunday for further tests.

Lockheed Georgia Co., builder of the huge aircraft, said the flight took three hours, 40 minutes.

The entire 10-plane fleet had been grounded by the Air Force after a crack developed on a wing of one of the planes being tested here. The Air Force has lifted restrictions on the other eight planes.

Obituaries

Kari Fletcher

Graveside services will be held tomorrow at 10 a.m. in Lompoc Evergreen Cemetery for Kari Lee Fletcher, month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fletcher of Cebada Canyon Road. The infant died Friday at Cottage Hospital in Santa Barbara. She was born Dec. 18, 1969, in Lompoc.

Besides her parents, Kari Lee is survived by a sister, Kim; paternal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fletcher of Lompoc; and maternal grandparents Tony Machado and Mrs. Virginia Machado, also of Lompoc.

Arrangements are being handled by McPeck Family Mortuary.

Ethel Buzan

Graveside services will be held tomorrow at 1 p.m. in Lompoc Evergreen Cemetery for Mrs. Ethel Elmira Buzan, who died Friday at Lompoc District Hospital.

Mrs. Buzan, 76, was a Lompoc resident for the past five years, living at 326 S. D St. She was born Mar. 27, 1893, in Prescott, Kan.

She is survived by son Raymond of Lompoc; sister, Letty Overlees and seven grandchildren.

Conducting the arrangements is McPeck Family Mortuary.

Jessie Collier

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. at the Sutcliffe Mortuary in San Luis Obispo for former Lompoc resident, Mrs. Jessie Willwhite Fisk Collier. Mrs. Collier, 91, died Saturday at the Kimberly Convalescent Home in Santa Maria.

Born in Salinas, Calif. on Aug. 7, 1878, Mrs. Collier grew up in San Luis Obispo and was married to the late Herbert Collier. As a bride, she moved to Lompoc with her husband, residing here almost 70 years.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Nellie Bickmore of Santa Ynez and a son, Austin Fisk of San Francisco.

Interment will be in San Luis Obispo.

County election division braces for large primary vote this year

By DICK PRAUL
County Clerk J. E. Lewis and his election division staff today are bracing themselves for a big election year coming up. It will start next month when the filing period opens Feb. 23.

Lewis revealed today that the June 2 Primary Election will be a major affair, with offices of two county supervisors, nine other major county offices, and eight judgeships to be filled.

Lewis made this announcement in revealing that new registration figures for the county now show Republicans as having achieved a narrow margin over Democrats.

The Republican county registration has reached 46,376 with Democratic registration at 46,344.

Second District Supervisor **Cash on line order for federal taxes**

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Forget all those reports you've heard about being able to pay your 1969 income tax via credit cards. For that matter, forget about paying the Internal Revenue Service by any other "credit means."

Cash on the line—as the past will be the only means of making payment.

Investigation report on judges released

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Four California judges resigned or retired in 1969 while under investigation by the State Commission on Judicial Qualifications, the commission said Sunday in its annual report.

The judges and charges involved were kept confidential. The nine-member commission's function is to investigate charges against the state's judges.

"On four occasions during the year, resignations or retirements were submitted while a matter was pending before the commission," the report said.

Joe J. Callahan of Santa Barbara, is planning to seek reelection, and it is possible that Fifth District Supervisor Curtis Tunneil, Santa Maria, will announce a bid for reelection soon.

Nine other county officials whose terms expire in 1971 are expected to run again. These are Sheriff - Coroner James W. Webster, Clerk J. E. Lewis, Auditor - Controller A. T. Eaves Jr., Recorder Rita van Buskirk, Treasurer - Public Administrator Edward A. McMillan, Tax Collector J. Newton Blanchard, Assessor Harry W. Holmquist, District Attorney David D. Minier, and County Schools Superintendent Lorenzo Dall'Armi.

GOP holds edge in county

Although four of the five cities in the county continue to have a bulge in Democratic registration, the GOP has an overall slight margin in registration going into 1970, County Clerk J. E. Lewis announced today.

Lewis said election division figures show that only the city of Santa Barbara remains with a margin in favor of the Republicans. The registration in the county's largest city favors Republicans by 564.

Democrats also enjoy margins over GOP rivals in three of the five supervisorial districts of the county.

The city registration figures for the two principal parties:

	Dem.	GOP
Santa Barbara	15,290	15,894
Santa Maria	6,302	5,091
Lompoc	4,007	3,020
Carpinteria	1,212	949
Guadalupe	449	168

Totals in the five supervisorial districts follow for the two major parties:

	Dem.	GOP
First District	6,973	10,051
Second District	12,297	11,280
Third District	10,399	11,168
Fourth District	5,975	4,932
Fifth District	10,700	8,945

The following closing stock quotations are furnished by the Record through Rohrbaugh and Co., 3865-F Constellation Road, Lompoc, RE 3-3551.

Altan. Alum. 24 1/2%
Alcoa 67 1/2%
American Can 43
American Air 25 1/2%

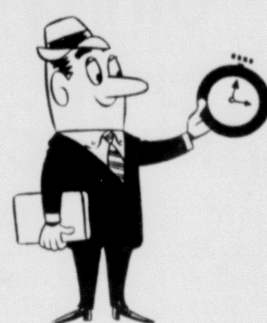
Prisoners may move May 1 to new jail

The County Public Works Department today announced that county prisoners may be moving into the multi-million dollar new county jail in Goleta Valley on or about May 1.

Previously, Assistant Public Works Director Paul Price had advised the County Public Safety Authority that the completion date may be on or about April 1.

There is a possibility that if rainy weather persists, the April 1 date may not be met, and wholesale moving of the prisoners could be held up too until later in May.

With the moving out of prisoners from the obsolete county jail in the Courthouse structure, plans would go ahead for making use of the jail and sheriff's office there for other county departmental purposes, possibly the district attorney and his staff. But this would take time as the sheriff's administrative staff will remain in its present quarters until a contemplated \$355,000 new administration building is completed in Goleta Valley near the present new jail and Honor Farm facilities.



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Closing Stocks

American Motors	9 3/4	PSA	23 1/2
AT&T	49	Pepsi Cola	18 1/4
Anaconda	29	RCA	31 1/4
Bendix	32 1/4	Dart	46 1/4
Bethlehem	26 1/4	Safeway	24 1/4
Cont. Oil	65	Screw & Bolt	12
Chrysler	30 1/4	Santa Fe	24 1/4
Control Data	97 1/2	Sears Roebuck	65 1/2
Dupont	101	So Cal Edison	28 1/2
Eastman Kodak	80 1/4	Southern Pacific	32 1/2
Ford Motor	40	Sperry Rand	35 1/4
General Dynamics	27 1/4	Stand Oil of Calif	49 1/4
General Electric	73	Stand Oil of N.J.	61 1/4
General Motors	66 1/4	Texaco	28 1/4
General Telephone	29 1/4	Textron	23 1/4
Int. Harv.	25 1/4	Times-Mirror	38 1/2
Imperial Corp.	10 1/4	TransAmerica	23
International Paper	35 1/4	TRW	37 1/4
IT&T	57	Union Oil	33
Johns-Manville	27 1/4	United Aircraft	33
Lockheed	18 1/4	Uniroyal	18 1/2
McDonnell-Douglas	23 1/4	U.S. Steel	34 1/4
Minnesota Mining	109	Westinghouse	55 1/4
Penn-Central	33	Woolworth	36 1/2
Phillips Pet	22 1/4	30 Ind. — 777.92	—6.53
Outboard Marine	26 1/4	20 Trans. — 172.10	—1.29
Oxy.	24 1/4	15 Util. — 109.18	—35
Parke Davis	30	Closing Vol. — 9,500,000	

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January 19 & 20—6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

LOMPOC HIGH SCHOOL CAFETERIA
January 20 & 21—6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Schedules are available now at both High Schools and the Lompoc Public Library.

English and mathematics placement tests will be given in Rooms 201 and 204 of the Business Education Building, located on the main campus of Allan Hancock College, Santa Maria—Monday, January 19, at 6:45 p.m.

All students enrolling in English and Mathematics courses must take these placement tests.

NO TUITION FEES

Lompoc residents are invited to avail themselves of the opportunities for higher education offered in these many courses.



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ON THE ALERT is Tiger, the Manchester terrier pet of Michael Renault, manager of the Lions Inn, as he hears the dog impersonation of Ginny Tyler, guest entertainer at the Wednesday luncheon of Lompoc Community Woman's Club. Voices of animals, birds and babies are specialties of

Miss Tyler who has worked for commercials, motion pictures and many television programs. Welcoming Miss Tyler to the city and introducing her to the club was Mrs. Reuben Carlson, right, program chairman.

Varied are the voices of Ginny Taylor, impersonator from "behind the scenes"

She was the voice of Polynesia the parrot, in the Dr. Dolittle feature movie of Disneyland Studios. She was the ewe talking to her lamb in a segment of a Lucy Show. She recently completed strange voices for the Rowan and Martin picture, "The Maltese Pippin" and "The Love God" with Don Knotts.

She is Ginny Taylor, behind scenes performer, whose profession is voices, all kinds of voices. Her specialty is birds. For a recent TV movie, she did 53 bird calls. She's always learning new ones, and has to research them with the Audubon Society.

Driving from North Hollywood Wednesday, Miss Tyler entertained Lompoc Community Woman's Club members and guests as she shared some of the experiences of her unique career. Occasion was the January luncheon at Lions Inn.

Referring to her stint as the parrot who taught Dr. Dolittle to talk to animals, Miss Tyler described the incident as "somewhat disastrous." Not because of her, unless indirectly.

A totally silent bird until this time, the parrot seemed to listen intently to her "bird talk." At a critical moment, Dolittle's feathered friend, decided to break his silence. "Cut!" he shouted and cameramen cut. The re-take was estimated to cost \$28,000.

"One of my biggest challenges, confessed Miss Tyler, was for the Disney movie, "The Sword and the Stone. I was the voice of a little girl squirrel. They wanted a voice but not distinct words. When I figured it out, squirrely girl sounded like a sped up sound track."

Raised on a farm, Ginny's first bird imitation was of roosters. Gradually she added other bird voices. With a mother in radio, she followed along, doing bird imitations and telling children's stories.

In her first job, she wasn't a bird but a child "planted" in the audience. Playing the role of an excited little girl when a magician pulled a rabbit from his hat, she was given the rabbit. Privately she had to give it back.

So successful was her imitation of a mother sheep as she helped pick out a lamb for the Lucy Show, that the lamb left the flock and came to Ginny.

Very convincing she is as she barks like a dog. So surprised was a truck driver on Sunset Blvd. when she answered his whistle with a shrill bark, that he sped through a red light signal. Her answer to some fresh approaches is a monkey imitation. This stops the "gentlemen" cold.

Active in producing and starring in children's shows for schools and private parties, Ginny uses her bird and animal voices as well as individual human voices. "Being part Indian, she says, I can tell stories well. I learned from my great-grandfather."

In Lompoc, she told her story well. Coming as a surprise replacement for the scheduled program of Marjorie Lyte, fashion consultant, she captured the intense interest of her audience. Miss Lyte's cancellation was due to illness.

Guests of the day included the Mmes. Ray Fenning, Thomas Quinney, Frank

Local guest

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Long, 3483 Constellation Road, is her sister, Mrs. J. F. Wigley of Gold Thwaite, Texas. While in the area Mrs. Wigley will also visit in Santa Barbara with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Bell.

Kenton, Bobby Thompson, H. C. Simmons, H. W. Simmons, Jr., Ray Woodridge, Lillian Smith, president of the Santa Maria Woman's Club; Roberta Nottbohm; Carl King; Edward Rogers, Tom Meyers, Gilbert Salkie, John Schmid, Helen Mueggler and the Misses Nancy Goemans and Audry Carlson.

Door prizes were awarded to Mrs. Charley Kendall and Mrs. E. H. Grady. Observing birthdays were Mrs. William Dillehay, Mrs. Victor Kolding and Lillian Momblow.

Mrs. Wendell Swanson, community services chairman, announced the need of the local Thrift Shop and the Mothers March of Dimes for volunteers. Those

willing to serve are asked to call Mrs. Swanson at 3-3728.

Planned for Wednesday, Jan. 28, is a membership card party at the Kailani Village Recreation Center. Purpose is to present the new members. Those wishing to attend are asked to call Mrs. Hugu Moreland, 6-7270, club president; or Mrs. Earle Ross, 5-1172 by Jan. 27.

Announced by Mrs. Richard Henning, chairman, is a meeting of the club's Garden Section at 1:30 p.m., tomorrow in the home of Mrs. Robert McCarthy, 425 So. C St. The guest speaker will be Mrs. John Faust of Thumbelina Shop, Solvang.



Dear Abby

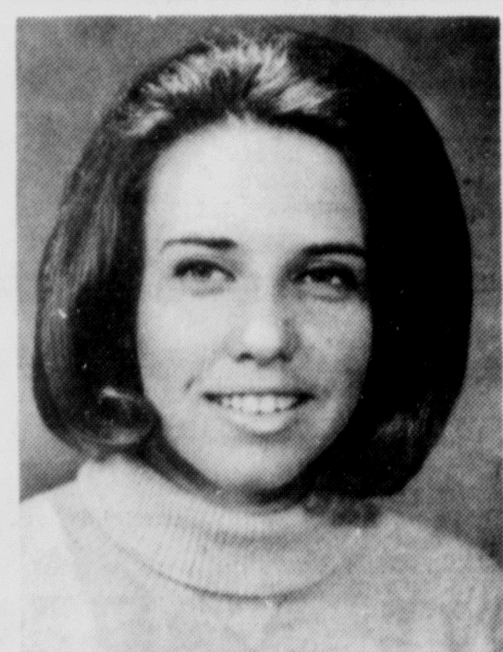
Marriages--are references necessary?

DEAR ABBY: Marriage is one of the most important decisions a person has to make in his life, right? So why shouldn't a person take as much pains in selecting a mate as he would in hiring an employee? I mean, no one in his right mind would hire anyone until he checked his references, and found out if he quit his last job or was fired.

Also, he would like to know something about his habits, disposition, ability to get along with others, etc.

What I am getting at is this. I think every person who is considering marrying a divorced person should sit down with that person's ex-mate and have a long talk with him. One could learn more just listening for an hour than living with someone for a year.

PRACTICAL: DEAR PRACTICAL: Your idea would never work. When a marriage is considered, the candidates are looking at the world (and each other) thru rose-colored glasses, which they would be reluctant to discard in favor of a magnifying glass. Also, the some divorces are more civilized than others, few part "friends,"



BETROTHAL of Miss Deborah Ann Stewart to Michael Francis Thomas is announced by her parents, CMSgt. and Mrs. Coy D. Stewart, 210 Magnolia, Vandenberg AFB. The prospective bridegroom's parents are TSgt. and Mrs. Gobel Thomas, 613 Oceanview Ave., VAFB. Both June graduates of Cabrillo High School, the affianced couple currently attends Allan Hancock College, Santa Maria. No date has been chosen for their wedding. —Bruce Fall Photo

and one wouldn't expect to get an impartial reference from an enemy. And lastly, one woman's leftovers can be another woman's banquet.

DEAR ABBY: I am planning to marry in exactly four weeks. My future husband is everything a woman would want in a man, but there is one thing that is upsetting me.

I am of the opinion that once the wedding date has been set, all past "ties" with old friends should be broken. He, on the other hand, has different ideas. He sees nothing wrong with keeping in touch (by letter) with one woman in particular.

What do you think? If I'm willing to forget all male associations of my past and devote myself exclusively to my fiancé, am I wrong to expect him to do the same for me? Please hurry, as I am—

DESPERATE: DEAR DESPERATE: You sound desperate as well as possessive and sadly unsure of yourself. Don't make an issue of it, and don't doubt his devotion to you, or he may begin to doubt it, too.

DEAR ABBY: I just hate to answer my telephone for fear it's my husband's daughters calling for a ride.

You see, when I met Howard he was already married, but that marriage was messed up for years, so it's not like I broke up his happy home or anything.

Well, Howard's wife caught us and she divorced him. Then Howard married me. His two teen-age daughters live with his ex-wife not far from here. The "ex" doesn't speak to me, but hardly a day goes by without those girls calling me for transportation—somewhere. Sometimes it's just to take them downtown to shop and goof around. (I wouldn't be surprised if Howard's wife puts them up to calling me.)

I want very much for these girls to like me, Abby, but it's not always convenient for me to chauffeur them. How can I get this across without getting them mad at me? Do you really think I owe these girls 24-hour taxi service? Or do you think they're just using me? WIFE OF 3 MONTHS

DEAR WIFE: I think they're just "using" you. And apparently YOU must think you "owe" the girls something or you wouldn't be available at the jingle of the telephone. Explain the situation to your husband and advise him that you'll have to turn the girls down now and then. Then explain it to the girls, and put an end to being used.

Dried seeds are used for wall plaque

A rooster wall plaque made of sunflower seeds, popcorn, kidney beans, split peas and dyed rice was one of many attractions for the recent program of Xi Lambda Iota chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. Also on display were pitchers, antique fans, Christmas and Easter decorations. Modeled by Mrs. Victor Morgan was a one piece dress and a terry-cloth robe made from bath towels.

Conducting the program on "Entertaining and Hobbies," Mrs. Morgan had requested members to speak on their hobbies or to bring samples of their collections. Told about were miniature pianos, pierced ear rings, cups and saucers, and coupons for redemption.

Hostess for the evening was Mrs. Hector Samaneigo, 1016 N. A St. Co-hostess was Mrs. Roland Ouellette.

Collected during the chapter's business session were salad recipes to be mailed to the sorority's international office. These will be compiled and later be available to chapters as a ways and means project.

Voted by members was participation in the local Mothers March of Dimes on Jan. 31.

Planned as the January social was a square dance Saturday night in the Sportsman's Lodge. Preceded by a potluck dinner, the event was shared with husbands and the members and husbands of Omega Pi chapter.

Introduced as a guest and prospective member was Mrs. Robert Comstock, formerly of Sigma Omicron, Lancaster.

Scheduled for Thursday, Jan. 22, is a work night session in the home of Mrs. Morgan. Decorations for the chapter's Easter egg project will be demonstrated by Mrs. William Sumter.

Being finalized by the five local chapters of Beta Sigma Phi are plans for their annual Valentine Ball Feb. 14 at the Elks Lodge Hall. Music will be furnished by The Moonlighters. Ball theme is "Symphony in Hearts." Highlight of the evening is crowning of a Valentine queen from each chapter, these chosen by secret ballot of members.

Shower honors Saturday bride

Honoring Miss Joanne Machado who became the bride of Richard Costa Saturday, Jan. 17, was the bridal shower in the home of Mrs. Frank Costa, Drum Canyon. Hostesses were Mrs. George Domingos, Mrs. John French, Mrs. Joe Avila, Mrs. Costa and Miss Roberta Costa.

Games were played and prizes won by Mary Donelson, Mary Mello and Mrs. Joe Machado.

Centering the refreshment table was a twin heart cake inscribed "Richard and Joanne."

Party guests included the Mmes. Frances Domingos, Harold Jones, Bill Huyck, Robert Campbell, Henry Dadds, Charles Reed, Robert Hunt, Frank Lundberg, John Jansson, Edward Cardoza, Robert Mendez, Larry Acin and Julie Silva.

Also the Misses Terry Cardoza, Linda French, Barbara Machado, Valarie Donelson, Cheryl French, Kathy Costa, Mary Ann Costa.

Sending greetings were the Mmes. Joaquin Vieira, Josie Silveria, Leo Gnesa, Lois Costa, Lee Jones, Brian Donelson and Joey Cabral.



LOOKING AHEAD to the 48th annual Flower Show of Lompoc Alpha Club June 27-28 in Veterans Memorial Hall are, seated left and right, Mrs. W. F. Martin and Mrs. Max Van Ausdal, show co-chairmen, and standing, Mrs. F. E. Henderson, table schedule chairman. Schedule committee members met with the three last week to choose the table titles under which flower arrangements may be entered. In keeping with the Flower Festival theme, "The Spirit of the '70s," table titles will be based on things felt to become of importance in the coming decade—the moon, the sea, population explosion and conservation. Named by Flower Show chairmen to direct specimen entries is Mrs. Walter Holmdahl, who will meet with her committee soon to list classifications.

Promoting education is one goal of DAR

Promotion of education is one of three goals of the Daughters of the American Revolution—the other two, the fostering of true patriotism and perpetuation of the heritage of this great country.

Captain Henry Sweetser Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, at their January meeting "visited" seven DAR-approved schools through a beautifully illustrated talk given by Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wheeler of Santa Barbara. Mrs. Wheeler is state vice-chairman of DAR-approved schools committee. The picture slides were taken by Mrs. Frank P. Mettlich, past state chairman of this committee, at present an honorary vice-president general from the State of California.

An "approved school" means that the school has been endorsed by the State DAR where located, investigated by the National DAR committee chairman and finally, approved by Continental Congress. To qualify, a school or college must be definitely for underprivileged boys and girls who otherwise would not have an opportunity for education, or for Americanization of foreign born students of foreign parentage.

On the list of approved schools are: Berry Academy - Berry College, Rome, Ga.; Crossnore School, Crossnore, N.C.; Hillside School, Marlborough, Mass.; Hindman Settlement School, Hindman, Ky.; Northland College, Ashland, Wis.; Kate Duncan Smith, Grant, Ala. and Tamassee, Tamassee, S.C. Except for county and state financial assistance for teachers' salaries and transportation,

the latter two schools are entirely dependent upon DAR for support.

The original work with schools began over 60 years ago. Through the years the Society has contributed more than \$5 million toward education.

Mrs. Robert Wetzel, local regent, read the president general's message. The national defense report was given by Mrs. William LaCour who briefly covered American crises from the depression 35 years ago through the present. Mrs. A.E. Stoskopf gave an enthusiastic report on the community club project.

Members present were the Mmes. James Draper, Joseph Holland, Paul Warnick, David Bedrick, Robert Wetzel, Leo Glenn, Don Seavy, A.E. Stoskopf, William LaCour, Kermit Neitzel, John Brownwell, Purvis Glines and co-hostesses Mmes. Emory Pedigo and William Sweney.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. George Wilkinson, VAFB, Feb. 19 at 7:30 p.m.

Scott Hartsell makes his arrival

Announced by Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Hartsell, 720 N. E. St., Apt. 1, is the birth of their second son, Scott Allen, 5 lbs., 4 oz., Jan. 3 in Marian Hospital, Santa Maria.

Also welcoming his baby brother is David Wayne Hartsell, 3. Maternal grandfather is Maynard A. Duncan of Salinas.



CHECKING THE LIST of invitations for the Club Arcturus Dance Elegance, Saturday, Feb. 7, in Veterans Memorial Hall are from left: Mrs. Benjamin Brown, ball chairman; her mother, Mrs. Harry Jones, and Mrs. James Hayter, reservations chairman. Club president is Harry Jones. Reservations

for the formal ball may be made through Jan. 31, when engraved invitations will be mailed to those answering the bids. The dance will be the second annual social event of the local social club.

—Valley Photo Service

Your Birthday By Stella

MONDAY, JANUARY 19
—Born today, you are fond of home and family and for this reason you may marry young. You need to be the center of your own domestic circle, looked up to and loved by spouse and children. You would make an excellent marriage partner and an excellent parent, for you have a great deal of love to give and no hesitation at all about giving it. You are open in your affections, so that people always know where they stand with you.
Patience is your chief characteristic. Whether you are involved in some career activity or in social or leisure-time projects, you never try to hurry things to a conclusion, never try to push decisions or force results. You

believe in helping nature along as far as possible but you also realize that, in the end, nature will take her own course and must be allowed to do so. Thus you work with rather than against fate.
You are highly intelligent and are capable of making decisions as rapidly as the next person. You do not believe, however, that speed is necessarily a great virtue. If it accompanies accuracy, all well and good—but accuracy must be present or speed might just as well not exist. It leads to the slipshod work you cannot abide.
To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star by your daily guide.

Tuesday, January 20
CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Don't allow even a minor argument to get started on the home front or you may be in for considerable personal unhappiness.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—All things in moderation today. Keep your mind on the job at hand and avoid working to the point of being overtired.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 21)—The wise Pisces will put off facing unpleasant issues until the afternoon hours. Morning is for preparation.
ARIES (March 22-April 20)—The Aries who does too much in the expectation of helping another will discover that he is only hurting himself.
TAURUS (April 21-May 21)

—Keep to your usual pattern of work and play; otherwise, you may find that unusual pressures have caused a depressed mood.
GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—A trying day—but the Gemini who keeps his guard up where other people are concerned should be able to come off well.
CANCER (June 22-July 23)—Take conservative action only, regardless of what others advise at this time. Be your own best confidant.
LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Only after long and mature consideration of a problem regarding others should you take action. Don't be hasty.
VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—The pressures of an emotional problem make intellectual decisions all but impossible.

Save reasoning for another time.
LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—The Libra who is really interested in what others think of him will exercise special caution today in his personal contacts.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—Morning disappointment must not be allowed to set the pat-

tern for the day. Do your best to rise to the occasion quickly.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—You should be able to discover precisely how the wind blows by evening. Don't try to rush things or you may incur a setback.
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Bedroom Talent Corner
Do you have a talent? Most people do and what better way to cultivate it than to create your own talent corner in your bedroom? A sewing corner for a young seamstress comes to life with one wall covered in a wild, printed fabric. Arrange the fabric as curtains, whether or not it covers a window. Cover throw pillows in the same print, and cover a sewing table which doubles as a desk. An oval rug, surrounded by stenciled floor designs to complement the fabric, completes the corner.

For Velvet-Smooth Skin
For skin that's soft, smooth and seductive, use scented body creams and lotions after your bath. You'll be able to luxuriate in the glow of sweet-smelling, velvet-smooth skin.
Massage Gums Regularly
Massage your gums regularly to keep them pink and healthy-looking. And don't go out of your way to chip your teeth by foolishly using them to open bobby pins or stubborn plastic food envelopes.



BETTY CANARY

Confessions of a Valet to Pets

By BETTY CANARY

A woman wrote asking me if we really had pets at our house or if I had "invented" them. You can easily tell she asked that question in a letter and not after stopping in here for a visit. However, perhaps even a visit might not convince her. Who knows? She might go away thinking I had also invented the bag of spilled kitty litter in the back hall, the chewed curtains, the clawed table legs and the wall-to-wall rawhide bones and balls.

Fortunately, she didn't ask me why we had pets. I have had others ask me the question and I never know how to answer, except to flail my arms about and say, "We're just the kind who does."

I had a man tell me that psychologically some people have to keep pets. In his own words, "Pets give their owners a sense of superiority, a feeling of complete mastery over something." I didn't stand toe-to-toe and slug it out with him, but the poor man obviously had never been around animals. Why, I've never had a dog who would consent to spend one evening with a person such as that.

I've had aloof cats and others so possessive they must have thought my ankles had been fashioned for the sole purpose of their slithering around them.

I had finches who sang even though the veterinarian and the pet shop owner insisted it was impossible.

I have only fond memories of a Great Dane whose favorite trick was standing up under the kitchen table and carrying it across the room. I try to remember the good things about a collie who ate my windowsills.

I'll put it as simply as I can. We have never had a pet who wasn't totally aware of who was the master of whom. Speaking as a well-experienced slave to animals, I'd say that, by and large, they have all been fairly easy on me.

I have heard others say they bought a dog for "the boy," or a cat because "every little girl should have a kitten." At least I have never stooped to lying and I think parents such as these should face facts. A woman who doesn't like cats doesn't buy one. She furnishes a fluffy angora or a kapok-stuffed calico from the toy department and brings home a doctor's certificate stating once and for all that she's allergic to real ones.

For those who say they keep a dog because they miss having the children at home, well, the less said about them, the better off we'll all be.

Why DO some of us have turtles we're always retrieving from under the refrigerator and gerbils that keep us awake half the night with their eternal spinning of exercise wheels? It couldn't be because we're all crazy. Or, could it?

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Cost More, Do More

Did you know that natural sponges cost five times as much as synthetic ones? Of course, they'll give you about five times as much wear.

WIN AT BRIDGE

Long Suit Holds That Ninth Trick

By Oswald & James Jacoby

NORTH		19	
♠ A 7			
♥ J 6 2			
♦ K Q 8 5 4			
♣ 9 4 3			
WEST		EAST	
♠ Q 10 8 6 3		♠ J 9	
♥ K 10 5 3		♥ Q 8 7	
♦ 9 3		♦ J 10 7 2	
♣ Q 10		♣ J 8 5 2	
SOUTH (D)			
♠ K 5 4 2			
♥ A 9 4			
♦ A 6			
♣ A K 7 6			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass	1 N.T.
Pass			Pass
Opening lead—♠ 6			

Oswald: "George Gooden of Carmel, Calif., may well be the world's most successful bridge teacher. He has just sent us a book showing the bidding and play of 24 simple hands. Maybe we should discuss some of them this week."

Jim: "A good idea. Our column has been running a trifle too tough lately."

Oswald: "His Deal Number Two concerns the opening bid of one no-trump and development of long-suit cards into winning tricks. He uses the standard 16-18 for his opening no-trump and South has exactly 18 high-card points."

Jim: "North has 10 high-card points. There is no reason to try for a slam or to bother with the five-card diamond suit. Ten plus 16 is 26; 10 plus 18 is 28. The partnership total cannot exceed 26 to 28, so a raise to three no-trump is indicated."

Oswald: "George points out that South can count eight top-trick winners and that he can find additional winners in either clubs or diamonds."

Jim: "There are two reasons why he should go after diamonds. The first is that there are two potential extra tricks there. The second is he can get that long-suit trick provided that diamonds break either 4-2 or 3-3 while the extra club trick can only result from a 3-3 split."

Oswald: "There is another reason to start on diamonds. If either opponent shows out on the second lead there is still plenty of time to go after clubs."

Jim: "One more point. South must win the first spade in his own hand so as to leave the spade ace as an entry to dummy for the fifth diamond, assuming the suit breaks 4-2 as it actually does."

This season, be mad be gay and, above all, be furry.
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

FASHION IN THE NEWS

Fake Furs Are Fun



The fabric fur coat (left) is imitation Broday calf with authentic markings. It's contoured to the body shape, highlighted by three rows of longer-haired fur trim matching again on the cuffs and high turtle collar. Why put a tiger in your tank when it can look so pretty on? The feminine tigress (at right) is detailed with leather buttons and slanted side pockets. The wide belt in back falling loosely over its smart paneling, forms side pleats. The male tiger gets a lion's share of warmth in his three-quarter-length, double-breasted tiger skin. Both coats from La France, a division of Riegel Textile Corp.

By JOYCE GABRIEL
NEA Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK—(NEA)—When mama thought fur, she thought mink. Nothing gave a woman security like mink around the shoulders. When and if she got her mink, she wore it long and hard—after all, it was her one and only.

But fashion times are a-changing, and nothing has changed as radically as the fur scene. Prestige lies in quantity, not quality. Your leopard doesn't have to be Somali as long as it feels lush and plush. The object is to make fur fun, and the only way most women can play is to make it inexpensive. Now, instead of bag-

ging furs for wraps, they're made synthetically. Fake fur is alive and well and thriving in America.

Today, not only mama, but papa and the kiddies can afford to have a fur wardrobe made of acrylic pile, Dynel or whatever.

The coats are warm and cuddly without being weighty, and come in every style, from maxi to mini to easy-body line coats and bathrobe styles with belts that cinch the waist.

Some have belted backs or three-quarter belts that arrive almost at center waist. Still others are double-breasted, while another group has pockets placed below the hips. And

for the gal who enjoys the slacks and jacket combination—fun fur is making the jacket scene, too.

Edwardian collars, leather trims, interesting hardware and genuine fur trims lend important touches to the fake fur look.

You can wrap yourself in style and co-ordinate your fun fur coats with fun fur skirts, jumpers, vests, hats and scarves.

The ladies and gents can choose from mirror images of leopard, jaguar, cheetah, tiger, otter, Indian and Persian lambs.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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Blood Bank celebrates 'Blood Donor Month'

The Tri-County Blood Bank of Santa Barbara will join in the celebration of January as National Blood Donor Month as recently proclaimed by President Nixon "in recognition of vital role of the volunteer blood donor in medical care."

Mayor Gerald S. Firestone of Santa Barbara has joined in with the Mayors of other cities across the country in proclaiming January as National Blood Donor Month urging all citizens to participate by making donations of blood at regular intervals to their local Blood Bank.

The Tri-County Blood Bank is a member of the American Association of Blood Banks which proposed observance of this month. The American Medical Association, American Hospital Association, American National Red Cross and other organizations supported it and Congress passed a Joint Resolution offered by Senator Thomas F. Eagleton (Missouri) and Rep. Tim Lee Carter (Kentucky), and cosponsored by

many other senators and representatives, asking President Nixon to proclaim it.

"January was chosen," explains Lawrence L. McLellan, M.D., of the Tri-County Blood Bank, "because it is often the most difficult time of the year for blood banks. Accidents at this time increase blood needs while seasonal illnesses and winter vacations reduce the number of regular donors."

"If you are in good health and between 18 and 66, you can help by becoming a donor. The age limit was increased to the 66th birthday last summer and this has enabled several of our most faithful donors to continue."

"If only a few more members of the community will donate a pint of blood during the month at the Tri-County Blood Bank in Santa Barbara, the recently opened Procurement Center in Ventura or our Mobile Collection Centers, shortages which marked January of last year and 1967 will not be repeated."

Science Today

By JOSEPH L. MYLER
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Proposed projects to reverse the flow of great river systems in North America and Siberia might slow the earth's rotation and make it wobble more than ever on its axis, according to Dr. Raymond L. Nace of the U.S. Geological Survey.

Nace suggested these possible horrors recently at a recent international meeting of water scientists sponsored in Paris by the United Nations. Slowing the planet's rotation would, of course, mess up the present day-night cycle, make a new time system necessary, and in all likelihood do violence to the climate. Changing the tilt of the axis also would have its effects, presumably drastic.

Nace didn't push these thoughts with any great heat. He appeared to mention them mainly to point out the fact that man's blind tinkering with nature can cause calamity.

Some of the largest irrigation projects of both past and modern times have produced unexpected and devastating side effects which, in some cases, have been more damaging to the environment and man than any good they accomplished.

Among the more grandiose and, in Nace's opinion, foolish notions for making deserts bloom have been one to divert Canadian river systems southward into the arid U.S. west and another to turn Siberian rivers around so that they flow into thirsty populous regions.

Such projects, Nace said, could brake the earth's spin by moving weight from the north pole toward the equator.

"Look at a whirling ballet dancer," Nace remarked. "When she wishes to slow down, she stretches out her arms."

Shifting mass by rerouting the flow of river systems also could affect the earth's wobble on its axis.

"Here," Nace said, "the principle is the same as that of a car wheel. If one moves a small weight around the rim, it will throw the wheel out of balance."

River reversals also could change the heat balance of the regions concerned. The rivers involved in the reversal schemes now move heat northward where they warm cold regions.

Stanford separates from research unit

STANFORD (UPI)—The legal separation of Stanford University and the Stanford Research Institute (SRI) is just about complete.

University trustees Tuesday announced that details have been worked out on the decision to separate the two institutions that was made last May after student demonstrations against SRI. The action was described as a final agreement in principle with legal details to be completed later.

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UPI)—Snakes in the grass are fairly commonplace in mountainous West Virginia during warm weather.

But what startled W. C. Harris Friday was the sight of a 20-inch long brown snake slithering through the snow in his back yard.

The reptile, which is supposed to be inactive in cold weather, was given a permanent chill by Harris when it reached his back porch.

Report on reporting

By LOUIS CASSELLS
WASHINGTON (UPI)—The news media can help reduce the amount of violence in American society, not by ignoring conflict when it occurs, but by accurately reporting its root causes. They have not done a very good job of this in the past.

That is the basic conclusion of a 614-page report released today by a task force of the National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence.

Although the report represents the views of the task force staff headed by Robert K. Baker and Sandra J. Ball, its principal recommendations have been endorsed by the 13-member Violence Commission headed by Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower.

The task force report, entitled "Violence and the Media," is scorchingly critical of the performance of U.S. newspapers, radio and television. It said the news media "have contributed to the widespread use of confrontation as an instrument of social change by their failure to report adequately the conditions underlying current protest."

It also upgraded both broad-

casters and the press for failure to provide "routine and peaceful access" to the public ear for people with new ideas and minorities with grievances. Too often, the report asserted, the content of the public's news diet is determined by the unconscious prejudices and assumptions of the middle class whites who are the "gatekeepers" or editorial decision makers of the news media.

"The increased level of violence in the country today is partially owing to the sluggish response of our institutions to social change, but the press shares in this sluggishness," it said.

But the report defended the news media against often-heard charges of promoting violence by giving its practitioners publicity. Although some groups doubtless use violence on some occasions in order to win attention from the news media, the report said, there is "a good deal less of this than seems to be popularly believed." Violence is not necessary to gain the attention of the news media, and it defeats the purposes of groups that engage in it because their "message" is then lost in the preoccupation of the media with the violence itself.

Deductions available on workers

The lighter side

As a result of legislation signed into law by Governor Reagan, tax deductions now may be available to local small business employers in the Northern Santa Barbara County area who are interested in training and hiring disadvantaged workers.

According to Dick Schendel, manager of the Santa Maria office of the Department of Human Resources Development at 712 E. Chapel Street, that office will begin immediately to receive applications from employers who wish to take advantage of the California Small Business Tax Incentive Act. This act seeks to encourage small-business employers to supplement the job opportunities being offered the disadvantaged by government and large employers.

The measure was enacted as part of Governor Reagan's Creative Society Program Schendel said, "because many well-intentioned small-business employers simply were not equipped or financially able to offer on-the-job training experiences to upgrade the work skills of disadvantaged persons."

He explained that an employer qualifying under the program may deduct on his State income tax return as amount equal to 50 per cent of the direct training costs and wages, or other compensation paid to a certified trainee while in training. This special deduction is allowed for a maximum 18-month period for each trainee continuously employed for not less than six months.

The act authorizes certification of up to 2,500 persons statewide as trainees in any fiscal year. At least 50 per cent of the trainees must reside in economically disadvantaged areas.

Oil firm to meet standards

Sun Oil Co.—DX Division officials have disclosed they are offering to meet rigid county requirements along the Summerland shore in regard to plans for a power metering structure to service the company's new oil drilling platform being built in the Santa Barbara Channel.

Their offer to put the structure underground will be placed before the County Planning Commission at its meeting Wednesday in the County Engineering Building.

Previously, the commission had rejected company plans to put the 27-foot high structure above ground and also turned down later modified plans to have only 13 feet of structure showing above ground.

The company is seeking a permit to construct the facility on Southern Pacific Co. right-of-way on the ocean bluffs near a similar facility erected by Union Oil Co. It was the sight of the Union Oil Co. structure with power racks and poles which brought protests against a second such facility from Summerland residents.

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI)—When I got home from work the other evening, my wife, who usually has dinner on the table at that hour, had just turned on the oven.

"Sorry to be late," she said, "but I've been sitting by the telephone all day to make sure I didn't miss the call."

There appeared over my head a little balloon with question marks inside, the symbol of perplexity.

"What call?"

"The call from President Nixon."

"You got a call from President Nixon?" (rising incredulity in voice.)

"No. The phone didn't ring all day. I can't understand it."

"May I inquire as to what made you think that President Nixon might be calling here?"

"Well, our son's team won the third-grade stick ball championship, didn't it?"

At this point there appeared above my head a little balloon with a light bulb, the symbol of intellectual awakening.

"Look," I said, "I don't wish to sound deflating but there's a lot of difference between a third-grade stick ball game and the Super Bowl or Cotton Bowl or World Series or one of those other big games that the President has taken an interest in."

"The fact that he has made calls to some of the winning players and coaches doesn't mean he telephones congratulations to everybody who wins an athletic contest in this country."

There appeared over my wife's head a little balloon with a black cloud inside, signifying pique and umbrage.

Proud of Son And Team
"I'll have you know that I'm just as proud of our son and his team as the folks in Kansas City are of Len Dawson and the Chiefs."

"Maybe Nixon isn't a stick ball fan," I said.

"We didn't know he was a football fan either until he got into the White House," my wife pointed out.

"But he made those other calls after watching the games on television. He probably didn't even know about the third-grade stick ball tournament."

"Well, with the entire secret service, FBI and CIA at his disposal he could have found out easily enough."

There appeared over my head a little balloon with exclamation points inside, signifying agreement. I don't want to be unreasonable, but one little telephone call doesn't seem too much to ask of a President.

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UPI)—It was an open and shut case in the West Virginia House of Delegates' judiciary committee Friday.

A committee member told newsmen the legislative group intended to discuss a bill requiring open meetings of public bodies.

When a reporter went to the committee room just after the meeting convened Friday, he was told the press and public would not be permitted to attend.

Congress may boost Social Security again as sweeping welfare changes on agenda

By MICHAEL L. POSNER
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Congress, already attacked by President Nixon for its generosity, may vote a second boost in Social Security checks almost before the ink is dry on the first increase.

Just as tax reform dominated the first session of the 91st Congress, sweeping changes in welfare, Medicare and Social Security should highlight the second.

Because this is an election year, Congress will probably follow past tradition, sources say, and vote a fresh increase in Social Security — on top of the 15 per cent boost it ordered for 25 million Americans just last month.

New higher benefits — perhaps a 5 per cent hike — may pass the House just about the time the first 15 per cent increase is being mailed to retirees and others in early April.

This second raise may carry an effective July 1 date, even if the Senate doesn't finish the bill until after then. Higher benefits

would come in the catch-all welfare revision bill that may contain a limited version of Nixon's family allowance plan to bring millions of poor working families under family assistance.

Also, according to pre-session estimates, the bill should raise Social Security and Medicare taxes, and revise various pension provisions.

Other social security changes under consideration include a boost in the \$1,680 annual amount a retiree can earn before losing monthly pension benefits. Nixon proposed raising this to \$1,800.

Still uncertain, however, is the Nixon proposal to tie future Social Security increases to the cost of living.

When the new session opens Jan. 19, Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., starts secret sessions of his Ways and Means Committee, which wrote the basic tax reform bill, to write the welfare changes. It already has held public hearings.

It is almost certain, tax writers say, that Congress will increase both Social Security taxes and Medicare taxes. The Medicare taxes will become

necessary because of soaring hospital costs, while a higher wage base for Social Security levies will be needed to keep the Social Security trust fund healthy.

Workers and employers now each pay a maximum \$374.40 a year on salaries up to \$7,800. Under present law the rate goes up, but the base stays the same, to a maximum payment of \$405.60 in 1971.

Nixon proposes to scale down rate boosts, but to raise the wage base to \$9,000 starting in 1972. Nixon's plan would cost Americans \$459 each in 1972.

Nevertheless, the Social Security changes are less controversial than Nixon's plans for a basic \$1,600 minimum family income for poor working families of four.

Nixon's family allowance is designed to replace, at twice the cost, the current basic welfare program of aid to families with dependent children, which costs \$4.2 billion a year.

The President's proposal would let working families, with both a mother and father at home, get welfare payments for the first time.

Nixon's plan would replace the present chaotic system whereby each state has different welfare standards and pays varying amounts — from Mississippi's \$39 a month for a welfare family of four to \$263 for the same family unit in New Jersey.

While cost may deter full congressional implementation of the family assistance plan, some basic revamping may win acceptance including mandatory work for families accepting welfare payments, more uniform eligibility standards for welfare recipients, and child day care center expansion.

Standing a better chance of winning acceptance than family assistance is Nixon's proposal for a basic, minimum \$90 a month payment for the aged, blind, and crippled.

Closely related to welfare change is food stamp legislation which faces a House battle. The House Agriculture Committee has killed a Senate-passed measure that boosts the annual ceiling on food stamp spending from \$610 million now to \$1.5 billion by 1972. Instead it is writing its own bill which may not have a ceiling.



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Jack Wallace
Dept. Manager

Celtics not about to play dead for Knicks

By United Press International
Boston's National Basketball Association dynasty may be over but the Celtics aren't about to roll over and play dead for anyone—especially the New York Knicks.

Boston, behind John Havlicek and Henry Finkel, became the first NBA team to beat New York twice this season when the Celtics downed New York, 109-102, Sunday afternoon in a nationally televised game.

Havlicek, who scored 30 points despite a slight case of the flu, and Finkel, the seven-foot replacement for Bill Russell, Boston's retired star, combines for six points in the last three minutes to boost the Celtics to victory.

In other NBA games Sunday, Milwaukee ripped San Francisco, 123-107, Atlanta beat Chicago, 125-107, Philadelphia trounced Cincinnati, 141-116, Detroit downed Los Angeles, 106-100, and Phoenix shaded Baltimore, 134-133.

The loss was New York's 11th of the season and cuts its Eastern Division lead over Milwaukee to five games. The Knicks, who seemed on the verge of starting their own little dynasty in the year, were led by Willis Reed, with 31 points, and Dave Stallworth, who had 17.

Jon McGlocklin scored 29

points and Lew Alcindor had 23 as Milwaukee built up a 26-point lead in the third quarter and held off a late San Francisco drive to beat the Warriors.

Walt Hazzard scored 40 points and assisted on 12 baskets as Atlanta routed Chicago. Hazzard had 24 points in the first half to give the Hawks an eight-point lead and tossed in nine more in the third period to put Atlanta well ahead. Lou Hudson had 27 points for Atlanta while Tom Boerwinkle led the Bulls with 29.

Hal Greer tossed in 27 points to pace a balanced Philadelphia scoring attack as the 76ers whipped the Royals. Archie Clark had 23, Darrell Imhoff 22 and Billy Cunningham 19 as the 76ers built a 30-point lead and coasted in with the victory. Luther Rackley led Cincinnati with 25 points.

Dave Bing tossed in 27 points and Otto Moore added a career-high 25 as the Pistons edged the Lakers. Jerry West led Los Angeles with 30 points.

Lamar Green's tip-in with seven seconds left climaxed a 43-point fourth period which enabled the Suns to overcome a 13-point deficit and beat the Bullets. The Suns went ahead for the first time in the game, 130-129, with 53 seconds left on a field goal by Gail Goodrich.

Gabriel's pass on mark as West pulls out triumph in Pro Bowl

By ALEX KAHN
UPI Sports Writer
LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Roman Gabriel got the job done as he did for the Los Angeles Rams in 11 straight games when he came up with a perfect pass Sunday that the West All-Stars rode to a 16-13 win over the East in the NFL's 20th Pro Bowl football game.

Gale Sayers of the Bears was voted the most valuable back of the game but there were many among the 57,786 in the Coliseum and in the press box, where the balloting took place, who felt Gabriel might have gotten the honor if the poll was taken after the game instead of during the fourth quarter.

Subjected to a fierce charge by Dallas defensive stars Bob Lilly and George Andrie, who was named lineman of the game, Gabriel coolly threw the clincher, a 28-yard pass to Carroll Dale of the Packers with 72 seconds left to win the game.

Winning West coach Norm Van Brocklin of Atlanta and losing coach Tom Fears of New Orleans joined in praising Gabriel for his clutch effort.

"You've got to give Gabriel a lot of credit," said Fears. "We put a powerful rush on him. But that last pass was just a thing of beauty. There's no defense against a perfectly

thrown ball and a great catch. And the West got both."

East defensive coach Jack Faulkner pointed out defensive back Mel Renfro of the Cowboys, one of the best in pro football, had excellent coverage on Dale but there was no way the defender could keep him from catching the ball in the end zone.

"Gabriel did a tremendous job of getting the West together for the fourth period," Van Brocklin said.

Gabriel, named the most valuable player in the National Football League the past season, said he told his linemen before throwing the touchdown pass that he needed some extra

protection. He added, "I got it."

The West had preceded the winning touchdown with a fourth period safety when punter Bob Walden of the Steelers was forced to fall on a bad center pass in the end zone.

But Fears said four fumbles in the first half, when the East piled up a 13-7 lead, cost his team the game because without the miscues it might have piled up a bigger lead.

An unsung hero, except to his teammates, was defensive tackle Gary Larsen of the Vikings. He rushed to the game from his home in nearby Whittier, Calif., when notified at 11:30 a.m. that

Fred Miller of the Colts had suffered a detached retina and was unable to play.

Larsen arrived after the game started, donned Miller's uniform and played much of the game despite not having practiced. He earned a winner's share of \$1,500 from the players' pool. The losers got \$1,000 each.

The game started as a Cleveland Brown production with quarterback Bill Nelsen and running back Leroy Kelly combining to get the East touchdown with Kelly going the final 10 yards.

Then Tom Dempsey of New Orleans got into the act with his first of two field goals

before the West could score. It was a 46-yard kick.

Sayers set up the first West touchdown with his rushing and pass receiving although Gabriel carried it over in the second period from one yard. Sayers was the top rusher with 75 yards and the leading receiver with 66 yards to gain the honor of the most valuable back.

The win was the third straight for the West in the series which ends under its original format with the West ahead 13-7. Next year under pro football's realignment, the game will be between the stars of the American and National conferences.

Mid-year breaks trim college cage schedules

By JOE SARGIS
UPI Sports Writer

There is only one league game on tap this week in the Pacific 8 and two in the West Coast Athletic Conference as most schools knock off for the mid-year break from athletics.

Washington hosts Washington State Saturday in the Pac 8 while Nevada-Las Vegas plays at Pepperdine on Tuesday and at Nevada-Reno on Saturday in the WCAC.

Oregon and Oregon State meet in weekend games at Eugene and Corvallis but neither counts in the league. They play each other for real later in the season.

At the mid-year point UCLA still is the class of the Pac 8, although it is expected to have its toughest time in the last four years of winning the league title, while the University of Pacific, Santa Clara and the University of San Francisco, who else, are the schools in the middle of the fight for the WCAC crown.

Loyola, in fourth place in the WCAC with two victories in three games, hosts Seattle tonight. It's the only game of note in the West outside of Tuesday's Nevada Las Vegas-Pepperdine skirmish until that WSU-Washington clash on Saturday.

Stanford, California, UCLA and USC all are in action Friday and Saturday but in meaningless games as far as post season berths are concerned.

Tops lead pee wee mat action

Members of the Battling Tops pee wee wrestling team won a pair of dual matches Saturday to maintain an undefeated record after four rounds of action in the pee wee wrestling league.

The Battling Tops started Saturday's round of action off with a 23-16 win over the Scrappers and then downed Charley's Challengers, 24-21, in their second outing Saturday. In the only other pairing, the Scrappers defeated, tied the Challengers, 18-18, for the second time in as many weeks.

Winning both of their matches in individual competition were Leonard Huyck, Mike Haley, Mike Mosby, Bill McElmurry, Rick Rider, Willard Grossi, Kenneth Gregory, John Lundy and Joey Grijalva.

Winning one match Saturday were Tom Aguilar, Mick Schroll, Bill Lundy, Steve Nigh, Eric Martinez, Terry Lightner, Dean Lightner, Robby Coe, Richard Beers, Mike Brockett, Chris Howerton and Junius Perkins.

Saturday's round of action will match the Scrappers and Challengers at 9 a.m.; the Battling Tops versus the Scrappers at 10 a.m. and the Challengers against the Battling Tops at 11 a.m. in the winter recreational program under the co-sponsorship of the Lompoc Valley Boys Club and the Lompoc Senior High School wrestling room every Saturday.

cerned. Cal and Stanford take turns hosting the Air Force, while Wyoming of the Western Athletic Conference plays at Stanford and UCLA.

The Bruins, 2-0 in the Conference and 12-0 overall, also play UC Santa Barbara. USC, also 2-0 in the Pac-8, plays at Arizona State on Saturday. Next in the standings are Washington, WSU and OSU at 2-2 each.

After this week, play in the west settles down to the Pac-8 and WCAC until the end of the season.

In the Pac-8 it looks as if UCLA will have a tough time against all but California and Stanford. In the WCAC, UOP, Santa Clara and USF appear to be in for a dogfight to the wire.

UCLA stalled its way to a 61-56 victory over Bradley last Friday night and followed it up with a 94-72 rout of Loyola of Chicago. Meanwhile, Oregon State beat Washington, 60-47, and WSU, 80-65, to climb into a tie for third with the two Washington schools.

The Huskies rebounded from their loss to Oregon State to beat Oregon, 53-46. USC was idle all last week while Stanford upended California, 73-71, on Friday.

Sidney Wicks scored 17 points for the Bruins in their victory over Bradley and added 20 against Loyola.

Dennis Awtry, with 20 points and 19 rebounds, led the Broncos to a revenge, 72-60 victory over USF Saturday; Loyola nipped Pepperdine, 77-72, and UOP routed poor St. Mary's, 101-59, in the WCAC.

Hancock cagers win pair, return to league play

By RICHARD O'BRIEN
Hancock Correspondent
Hancock's basketball Bulldogs defeated the UCSB Frosh for the second time this year, 89-86, in a come from behind effort at Santa Barbara Friday and came back Saturday night at home to defeat the freshmen from the University of California at Berkeley, 89-73.

After three straight victories over the UCSB, USC and Cal Frosh basketball squads, Hancock's hoopers return to league action Saturday battling West Hills of Coalinga at Coalinga. For the season Hancock's record is 15-5 and are 0-1 after a loss to Reedley (72-64) in the only league contest.

Friday, at Santa Barbara Mike Jackson was high man for the Bulldogs in the win over the Gaucho Frosh with 25 points. Eric Dompelling hit seven of eight field goals to bring the Bulldogs back in the second half. Shooting from the perimeter, Jim Clesson hit for 18 points. John Roth scored 17, working along the base line un-

der the hoop for four field goals and pumping in nine of 10 charity tosses.

Saturday Clesson scored 23 points to lead Hancock over the Frosh. Behind 7-6 in the early going, the Bulldogs came back to lead at the half 40-29, and out-scored the Frosh 49-44 in the second half.

Roth played a big part in Hancock's victory Saturday, hitting for 15 points. Clesson scored four field goals in the first half for eight points but came back in the second half to net 15 points. Mike Jackson scored 12 of his 18 points in the first half. Jackson was benched early in the second half after committing his fourth personal foul. He was replaced by Mitch Zeigler who came of the bench to pour ten points through the hoop. Jackson returned to action with 8:00 left on the Pavilion clock and promptly fouled out of the game.

Clesson	FG	FT	TP
Dompelling	1	1-2	23
Hamm	9	0-3	18
TOTALS	31	27-33	89
UCSB FROSH	FG	FT	TP
Rudford	3	3-3	9
Lee	3	1-3	7
Rector	5	5-7	15
Woodcock	10	0-0	20
Pickens	11	2-5	24
Levering	1	1-1	3
Hecht	2	0-0	4
DeGooyer	2	0-1	4
TOTALS	37	12-20	86

HANCOCK	FG	FT	TP
Clesson	1	1-2	23
Jackson	9	0-3	18
Roth	7	2-5	16
Zeigler	5	0-2	10
Godbold	2	0-2	4
Hamm	3	0-0	6
Dompelling	3	1-1	7
Gutierrez	1	1-2	3
Vivian	1	0-0	2
TOTALS	42	5-17	89
CAL FROSH	FG	FT	TP
Simpson	5	4-4	14
Johnson	4	6-7	14
Long	5	4-5	11
Fosier	0	4-4	8
Coughran	11	5-11	27
TOTALS	25	23-31	73

Baseball hits panic button over filing of suit by Curt Flood

By FRED DOWN
UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UPI)—After flood-chaos.

That's the contention of the commissioner of baseball and the presidents of the American and National leagues regarding the federal suit brought by St. Louis Cardinal-Philadelphia Phillie outfielder Curt Flood.

Flood, resisting the trade which will send him from the Cards to the Phillies has challenged baseball's reserve clause, which binds players to the teams with which they originally sign unless traded or sold.

As far as organized baseball is concerned a victory for Flood could have seven disastrous results—including the end of organized baseball.

American League President Joe Cronin and National League

President Chub Feeney, Commissioner Bowie Kuhn and the 24 clubs have been directed to show cause before U.S. District Court Judge Dudley B. Bonsal, Jan. 20 "or as soon thereafter as counsel can be heard," why Flood's request to be made a free agent should not be granted.

Flood's suit was filed by former United Nations Ambassador Arthur Goldberg after the star centerfielder's request to be made a free agent was refused by Kuhn. The suit is being backed by the Major League Players Association and its executive director, Marvin Miller.

The seven chaotic results which would be created if there were no reserve clause were listed by Cronin and Feeney as follows:

1. "Without the reserve

clause the wealthier clubs could sign an unbeatable team of all-stars, totally destroying league competition.

2. "Clubs of more limited resources would be stripped of their stars and their ability to field a team which the public would accept.

3. "The integrity of the game would be threatened as players could negotiate with one club while playing for another.

4. "Clubs could no longer afford to spend millions of dollars to scout and sign new players and to subsidize their development in the minor leagues. No club could build with assurance and no intelligent persons would continue to invest the large capital required for player compensation,

an unmatched pension and benefit plan costing \$5,450,000 per year, minor league subsidies and the other costs of operating major league club.

5. "The minor leagues, which exist only because of major league support, would be destroyed. Professional baseball is the only team sport that finances the development of its players.

6. "Mutually advantageous trades would become impossible if the players' consents were required, thus preventing contract assignments which have been beneficial to both clubs and players and which are exciting to those who support the game of baseball.

7. "Professional baseball would simply cease to exist."

Thurmond has knee surgery

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—San Francisco Warrior center Nate Thurmond was recuperating today from surgery on his right knee.

A spokesman at St. Mary's hospital said Thurmond was "resting comfortably but is not receiving any calls."

Dr. Lloyd Taylor, an orthopedic surgeon, operated on Thurmond Sunday amid speculation the Warrior star might quit.

Earlier Sunday, before the scheduled operation to repair a torn cartilage, Thurmond reportedly told a New York radio sportscaster he was considering quitting.

"I'm considering retirement. I might retire," he reportedly told Lou Boda of ABC radio's World of Sports.

A club spokesman said he didn't think Thurmond, regarded by many as the best center in pro ball, really meant the remark.

"Nate has been hurt so many times now that it's not hard to find him a bit down," the spokesman said.

Thurmond hurt his knee while chasing a loose ball in a game against the 76ers in Philadelphia Friday night.

Douglass jumps from tour pack

By JOE ST. AMANT
PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI)—Dale Douglass, a stringbeater of a golfer who's won a lot of money but not many championships, is the No. 2 tournament winner of 1970.

Douglass, 32, a willowy 6-foot-2 and a wispy 160 pounds, broke out of a low-scoring pack of pros Sunday to win the \$100,000 Phoenix Open with a 72-hole score of 271, 13 under par. His rounds were 71-66-68-66 and the total was good for \$20,000.

Douglass, from Evergreen, Colo., won \$91,553 last year but the Kemper Open was his only major tournament victory.

"I think I'm maturing as a golfer," he said. "And it's about time, I really putted well in that last round. I sank a number of 10-footers. That's hard to do."

Gene Littler, the smooth swinger from San Diego, Calif., held a one-stroke lead going into the last round and was favored to win his fourth Phoenix title. It was not to be, though. He slipped to a 70 after rounds of 67-68-67 on the par 36-35-71 Phoenix Country Club course.

Although Keino was beaten in the mile, two other foreign performers lived up to their advance billing.

Ralph Doubell of Australia came within five-tenths of a second of the world indoor mark when he won the 1,000-yard run in 2:06.5. And England's Ian Stewart scored just as easy a win in the two-mile run in the excellent early season time of 8:41.2.

Lawson's mile triumph in 4:00.6 drew the biggest roar of appreciation from a crowd of 10,010 at the Sports Arena that had been drawn to the stadium by the appearance of Keino, considered the world's top man at the distance.

As he has done so often at indoor meets, Bob Seagren dominated the field events by winning the pole vault with a height of 17 feet, 1-2 inch. And Seagren had the spectators tense as he tried for a world indoor mark of 17-7 but missed.

"I wanted to run under four minutes," Lawson said, "but beating Kip compensated for that. I ran a 57.5 last lap. I was real pleased when I saw Keino coming back to me."

Keino said he knew Lawson was coming at him in the final lap but he couldn't increase his speed. He explained, "my legs were a bit heavy."

Foyt ends his Riverside jinx with victory

RIVERSIDE (UPI)—A. J. Foyt wasn't sure it would ever happen.

Foyt, the 35-year-old USAC veteran from Houston, Tex., scored a four-second victory in the accident-marred Motor Trend 500 Sunday and then said:

"I've always wondered if I could win a race here as many times as I've had bad luck."

Foyt's first victory ever at the Riverside International Raceway came in the first NASCAR Grand National stock car event of the year and brought the man who has won three times at Indianapolis a check for \$19,100.

"Our strategy was just to make the engine live," the balding Texan explained. "After I saw I had the race in the bag, I wasn't about to make a mistake."

Two spectacular accidents sent two drivers to the Riverside Community Hospital. Jim Cook, 48, Norwalk, Calif., was critically injured when his

1968 Ford slammed head-on at 140 miles per hour into hay bales after being involved in an accident with two other cars. An observer said Cook's car "folded in half like a piece of paper."

A hospital spokesman said Cook was in "very critical" condition. He was given a tracheotomy, a hole in his windpipe, to aid his breathing. His legs were crushed.

The other injured driver was Buddy Young, 27, Fairfax, Va. He received a broken arm and possible internal injuries when his 1969 Ford hit a wall at more than 100 miles an hour.

Roger McCluskey of Tucson, Ariz., another USAC star, was second while LeeRoy Yarbrough of Columbia, S.C., Mr. Stock Car racing of 1969, finished third, 11 seconds behind the winner.

Foyt, who competed in the seven previous Motor Trend races, averaged 96,711 in his 1970 Ford Torino and had an elapsed time for the 500 miles of five hours, 18 minutes and eight seconds.

"There were some faster cars out there today," the winner said. "We put a high gear in our car hoping to make the engine last. It worked out pretty well."

Foyt's previous best Motor Trend finishes were second in 1963 and 1969.

McCluskey was in a 1969 Plymouth SuperBird while Yarbrough, who earned a record \$188,000 on the NASCAR circuit last year, piloted a new Ford Torino.

Parnelli Jones of Torrance, Calif., driving a 1970 Mercury Cyclone, was the fastest car on the track but he wasn't around at the finish.

Jones led 97 of the 193 laps over Riverside's 2.6-mile road course, dropping out after 168 laps with a broken clutch.

"It was just one of those things," the California veteran declared. "I was taking it easy all day."

Jones started in 35th place after being bumped off the pole position by NASCAR officials. He qualified first but was moved back because he used a tire not allowed by NASCAR.

After Jones went into the pits, Foyt took over and led to the finish.

Donnie Allison, Hueytown, Ala., was fourth in a 1970 Ford Torino, three laps behind the winner while Richard Petty, Randleman, N.C., was fifth in a 1970 Plymouth SuperBird seven laps back.

Local runners place in Sunkist race

Local entrants Cheryl Lundberg and Linda Snyder placed sixth and eighth, respectively, in the girls 13 and under 880 yard race at Saturday night's Sunkist Invitational track meet at the Los Angeles Sports Arena.

Miss Lundberg ran a 2:34.2 half mile while Miss Snyder was timed in 2:36.3, according to Cabrillo Track Club coach Maury Spies. There were 14 competing in the race.

Spies indicated he felt the girls showed good performances for their first efforts on the indoor track, one which is only four lanes wide and has 160 yard distances.

Youths in slums look at ability

CHICAGO —(NEA) — When O. J. Simpson was growing up in San Francisco — throwing rocks at trolley cars, busting up parties, involved in gang fights, being now and then a shut — in in his neighborhood lockup — his idol was Willie Mays. Not because Mays was a great baseball player, Simpson quickly notes, but because Mays had enough money to own a big house.

Simpson grew up in a San Francisco ghetto, much like the area in Chicago where kids like Charles, Gregory, Willie, Daryl, Rodell and Hildred live. These boys are "average" 12- and 13-year-olds who attend a public junior high school in Chicago which, wrote one of the boys in a class essay, (sic), "look like a shack and all the window our almost broke out." And for their neighborhood, it is "like any other neighborhood. There are small and tall buildings. There are so many dam dogs on the street it is a shame. Ripple (ghetto term for wine) is very good once you get use to it."

One day their teacher asked them to write about the athlete they most admire. Following are excerpts from those papers.

Wrote Charles: "I like oJ semble the football playing because he is a pro. football playing. He make a touchdown all the time every game he play . . ."

Wrote Daryl: "I think Verna Ganti the wresler (Verne Gagne) is a pretty nice guy because he smile a lot and he is very friendly. He weights about 220 he has some great hold like the speeper, atomic drop, figure four. I never hear him cry out or try to kill someone. I do not like black Jack Lancer he is a very bad animal he acts like a animal and i think he is."

Wrote Willie: "Ernie Banks is The World Best Baseball player I ever seen he can run faster than a car can run. And the way he knock the ball. I mean in any direction he want to. The way Snap his risk to make the ball go higher and then a home run . . . Some day I am gonna be a ball player where you use to i Bet it a whole lot of fun. he probly enjoy playing baseball. he color, about 6:3 and is married has a home of his own."

David also admired Ernie Banks most: "Ernie Banks is a nice man he never talks backs to the umpire, banks is now in his 18 season in baseball, in next years he will hit 500 home the End"

Hildred said: "I most admire Bobby Hall (Hull) because he is a good hockey player. He can skate good and he can shoot the puck good in the net for a goal . . . And he is the Golden Jet."

Clarissa had something to say about it, too: "The athlete i most admire is Gail Sayers. I admire him most because he is a great football player and makes lots of touchdowns. I would not like to be him because i'm a girl. and football is for boy. I wouldn't mind being him if i were a boy, because he make a lots of money."

NEW CARS
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI) —Four new cars, one to be designed especially for the Indianapolis 500 race, will be built by German craftsmen for the STP Corp. racing team, it was announced Friday.

Andy Granatelli, president of STP, said the four new cars will be built by McNamara Cars of Lengries, Germany.

SHAVING STROKES

by Frank Beard

7-Relax, Relax

Golf, which is as much a mental game as a physical one, has a rich lore of yarns about hot-tempered individuals who ruin their game and score with periodic outbursts. Very little has been said about another less-sensational state of mind that can be equally damaging to the weekend player.

Look around on any course and you'll see many guys killing their game before they even start to swing at the ball. They get so tensed up at address that they're trying to stand up to the ball with their arms stretched out in rigid fashion.

These fellows simply can't

relax. The tension tends to make their forearms too stiff and knot up the shoulder muscles. Nobody can hit a good shot from this position. Relax. Grip the club firmly but not tightly. Deflate the biceps. Some players use the method for relaxing the body popularized several years ago by professional basketball players, who took deep breaths before shooting free throws.

(NEXT: Putting.)

The quick way to lower scores—Frank Beard's new book, "Shaving Strokes: 75 Steps to Winning Golf." To get it by mail, send name, address and \$1 per copy to Shaving Strokes, c/o (name newspaper), P.O. Box 489, Dept. (first three digits your Zip No.), Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.



GOLF IS BETTER THAN EVER for the likes of Marilynn Smith (left), Betsy Rawls (center) and Sandra Spuzich (right). The 1970 Ladies' Professional Golf Tour opening Feb. 13 in Miami has more tournaments (33) and prize money (\$800,000) than ever before.

LPGA answers critics with more loot, tourneys on tour

NEW YORK —(NEA) — With apologies to Mark Twain and Paul McCartney, it is news-worthy to announce that reports of the death of the Ladies' Professional Golf Tour (LPGA) have been greatly exaggerated. The corpse has been seen clicking its heels.

Admittedly, there was a time last year when a bit of internal strife threatened to factionalize the women into threesomes and foursomes off the course and there was concern over the men's satellite tour muscling its way into cities the ladies already had designs on. But all that is now water over the 18th tee.

Starting Feb. 13, in Miami, the women embark on their 1970 tour, which has more tournaments (33) and more prize money (\$800,000) than ever before. (Some time before then, they also will select a tournament director to succeed Lennie Wirtz and, under new direction, the summer months will presumably be filled with low scores, high morale and frequent visits to the bank.

Such veteran players as Marilynn Smith and Barbara Romack are bubbling with optimism over the future of the LPGA but, as if to keep the skeletons closeted, they refrain from talking about the past. They say it's a brand-new round now.

"Sure, we had some problems last year," says Marilynn. "But that's all behind us. This year is going to be the biggest ever for the LPGA. We've increased the number of tournaments, the prize money and we've attracted some new sponsors. Any talk of the future of the LPGA being in jeopardy is just that — talk."

Substantiating Marilynn's views, Barbara says:

"At no time was the LPGA

ABA Standings

By United Press International

East	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Indiana	33	8	.614	...
Kentucky	27	17	.614	7½
Carolina	20	23	.465	14
New York	20	30	.400	17½
Pittsburgh	14	29	.326	20
Miami	14	32	.304	21½

West	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
New Orleans	26	16	.619	...
Denver	24	21	.533	3½
Dallas	23	23	.500	5
Washington	22	23	.489	5½
Los Angeles	21	22	.483	5½

Sunday's Results	Indiana	129	New York	111
Monday's Games	Denver	135	Carolina	112
Monday's Games	Los Angeles	137	Dallas	124
Monday's Games	Indiana	at Kentucky		

Sunday's Results	Detroit	3	Los Angeles	1
Monday's Games	Boston	6	Montreal	3
Monday's Games	Pittsburgh	6	Phila	4
Monday's Games	Chicago	3	Oakland	1

Monday's Games	St. Louis	21	13	7	49
Monday's Games	Philadelphia	10	17	15	35
Monday's Games	Minnesota	10	16	14	34
Monday's Games	Pittsburgh	12	23	6	30
Monday's Games	Oakland	10	26	7	27
Monday's Games	Los Angeles	8	27	5	21

NHL Standings

By United Press International

East	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
New York	24	8	10	58
Boston	23	10	9	55
Montreal	21	11	10	52
Detroit	21	12	7	49
Chicago	21	15	5	47
Toronto	16	18	7	39

West	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
St. Louis	21	13	7	49
Philadelphia	10	17	15	35
Minnesota	10	16	14	34
Pittsburgh	12	23	6	30
Oakland	10	26	7	27
Los Angeles	8	27	5	21

Sunday's Results	Detroit	3	Los Angeles	1
Monday's Games	Boston	6	Montreal	3
Monday's Games	Pittsburgh	6	Phila	4
Monday's Games	Chicago	3	Oakland	1

Monday's Games	St. Louis	21	13	7	49
Monday's Games	Philadelphia	10	17	15	35
Monday's Games	Minnesota	10	16	14	34
Monday's Games	Pittsburgh	12	23	6	30
Monday's Games	Oakland	10	26	7	27
Monday's Games	Los Angeles	8	27	5	21

Monday's Games	St. Louis	21	13	7	49
Monday's Games	Philadelphia	10	17	15	35
Monday's Games	Minnesota	10	16	14	34
Monday's Games	Pittsburgh	12	23	6	30
Monday's Games	Oakland	10	26	7	27
Monday's Games	Los Angeles	8	27	5	21

Monday's Games	St. Louis	21	13	7	49
Monday's Games	Philadelphia	10	17	15	35
Monday's Games	Minnesota	10	16	14	34
Monday's Games	Pittsburgh	12	23	6	30
Monday's Games	Oakland	10	26	7	27
Monday's Games	Los Angeles	8	27	5	21



What caused the present trend to the American-made "compact car"? Several factors are responsible: more traffic congestion, the public's tiring of excessive gadgets and chrome on the recent American models and tighter credit regulation. All of these had something to do with it, but there is one factor that had more to do with it than anything else, I'm speaking, of course, of the Volkswagen. The appearance of this little, beetle-shaped giant on the American scene, its popularity, and especially the tremendous number of sales, made the mammoth U.S. auto industry sit up and take notice. For a time, American car makers tried to minimize the vogue, saying that

it was just a fad or a fever; but when the little car began to outsell Chrysler and Studebaker, Detroit had to admit, reluctantly, that the smaller car had had some permanence.

Big or small, your car will give great performance, too, if you have them serviced properly and use the right gas—you get both at RENE'S.

RENE'S ARCO
1100 WEST OCEAN RE. 6-6414

Coaches happy with grid rules

WASHINGTON (UPI) —An advisory committee of coaches has notified the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) that there is no need to tamper to any extent with college football rules. They're fine as they are.

That goes for the platoon substitute rule, the two-point optional conversion and the placing of the goal posts 10 yards back in the end zone.

The report of the Rules Recommendations Committee of the American Football Coaches Association highlighted annual NCAA convention, which went into its second day.

The only rules alterations suggested as a new regulation aimed at eliminating "cheap shot" antics by defensive men when an offensive lineman moves illegally before the snap of the ball.

The rules group recommended that a penalty be invoked against whichever player is the "first offender" to encroach the neutral zone.

One feature of the session was an awards lunch honoring all-time football selections, cabinet members and governors who starred in college sports.

Among the all-time football selections were such stars as Jay Berwanger and Don Hutson. Also honored were Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell (golf, Fordham, 1936), and Labor Secretary George P. Shultz (basketball, Princeton, 1942).

Recognition was given to these governors: Warren R. Knowles of Wisconsin, Paul Laxalt of Nevada, Harold Levander of Minnesota, William G. Milliken of Michigan, Richard B. Ogilvie of Illinois, Raymond R. Shafer of Pennsylvania and Norbert T. Tieman of Nebraska.

SEATTLE (UPI) — Right-handed pitcher Wayne Twitchell Friday became the seventh Seattle Pilot to sign his 1970 contract.

Twitchell was acquired from Houston in exchange for pitcher Mike Marshall.

College basketball scores

By United Press International

East	West
Temple 58 Havy 57	Colgate 84 Bucknell 70
Manhattan 60 Arvy 57	Md. St. 125 Del. St. 90
Pitt 61 Penn State 47	St. Johns 89 St. Francis N.Y. 65
Georgetown 72 Columbia 68	Penn 75 Mass 65
Holy Cross 104 Syracuse 89	Notre Dame 82 Duquesne 66
Lowell Tech 71 MIT 64	Springfield 70 Dartmouth 68
Kan. St. 78 St. Francis 71	

Midwest	South
Dayton 79 DePaul 75	Kansas 64 Murray St. 62
Kan. St. 78 St. Francis Pa. 71	Drake 63 Cincinnati 57
Ind. Cent. 109 Ind. Northrn 63	Okla City 47 Denver U. 41
Ohio 88 Toledo 79	Ohio St. 93 Northwestern 67

Marquette 67 Sou. Ill. 57	Bwing Grn 64 Miami O. 59
Minnesota 85 Mich. St. 78	Illinois 75 Michigan 73
West. Mich. 72 Kent St. O. 64	Cent. St. 94 Kenyon 87
W.Va. St. 98 Salem 95	DePaul 82 Evansville 79
Valparaiso 94 Wheaton 85	

Wake Forest 91 No. Car. 90	West Vir. 88 Fla. St. 87
Kentucky 68 Tennessee 52	Clemson 81 Furman 80
Villanova 91 Cath. Univ. 59	Georgia Tech 86 Auburn 74
Missouri 65 Iowa St. 63	Tulsa 77 Memphis St. 61
Tenn. St. 116 Grubling La. 86	

BLUES RECALL MAKI	ST. LOUIS (UPI)—The St. Louis Blues Friday recalled Wayne Maki, who had been on loan to Buffalo of the American Hockey League.
	Maki was suspended for 30 days earlier this season for the stick-swinging incident in which Boston defenseman Ted Green suffered a fractured skull. Green is still unable to play because of the injury.

Poloni's	"Liquor Specials"
618 NO. 'H' ST.	AND V.V. CENTER

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Stetson 87 Louisville 80	East Tenn. 77 Eastern 73
Fla. St. 82 Tulane 77	Southwest
Rice 86 Texas Tech 85	N.M. St. 83 Hrdn-Smms 75
UTEP 108 Ariz. St. 64	West
UCLA 94 Loyola Chi. 72	Washington 53 Ore. 46
Ore. St. 80 Washn St. 65	Arizona 78 New Mex. 72
Am Ath. 74 BYU 70	Weber St. 66 Mont. St. 52
Santa Clara 72 San Fran 60	Pacific 101 St. Mary's 59
W.Tex. St. 97 No. Ariz. 66	



THINK ABOUT IT!

BY BOB LILLEY

Local farm spokesmen tell us that there are now over 500 horses in residence in the Lompoc area. Most of them kept, curried and fed by individual owners or riding groups. Urban horse owners have the problem of finding a place to keep your equine friends. A partial solution can be found at a few local boarding stables operating in the rural area around the city. Other would-be cowboys find a friendly local rancher to supply corral space, but the demand is apparently much greater than the supply.

If you are a horse owner it might be a good idea for you to check to see if you are covered by insurance for the liability exposure an irresponsible act by your four footed friend could cause. We've been insuring ranchers against these risks for over 50 years.

Robert C. Lilley
Insurance - Realtors
105 NO. 'H' STREET
RE. 6-4521

BUMPER TO BUMPER - INSIDE & OUT COMPLETE AUTO SERVICE USE OUR EASY PAY PLAN

BEST TIRE BUY IN IT'S PRICE RANGE

4 PLY NYLON CORD \$10.45
6.50 x 13 tubeless plus Fed. Ex. Tax \$1.79 and old tire.

"ALL-WEATHER IV" BLACKWALL TIRE
ANY OF THESE SIZES
7.75 x 14 7.75 x 15 8.25 x 14 \$15.95
Plus \$2.20 to \$2.36 Fed. Ex. Tax and old tire

2 in 1 Care Offer!
OIL CHANGE & LUBRICATION
\$5.50
Add \$1 if premium oil is used

Our car care experts have the "know how" to make your car run smoother and safer. Don't wait... bring your car in today and take advantage of this low price offer!

GREAT GIFT BUY—Low Price

Norelco Speed Shaver
Hurry! At this price they'll sell fast!
\$12.88
Micro groove heads for clean, fast shave. Flip-top cleaning, on-off switch, case & cord. UL approved. Holland import.

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES

626 North 'H' Street • Lompoc • RE. 6-8571

REPORT FROM BRITAIN

Loopholes Let Wind Out of Breathalyzer Law

By TOM CULLEN
NEA European Correspondent

LONDON — (N E A) — Despite the fact that it has cut road casualties by 10 per cent and thus has saved at least 2,000 lives, Britain's two-year-old breathalyzer law is beginning to wheeze.

Until recently the police have been happily asking motorists whom they suspected of being stoned to blow into the little bag provided by the 1967 Road Safety Act. If the crystals turned green indicating more than the permissible 80 milligrams of alcohol in the bloodstream, the motorist could be required to take a further blood test, the results of which could be used against him in court.

Then suddenly everything began to go wrong. Drunk driving cases were thrown out of court on technicalities.

Judges and juries alike were reluctant to convict on breathalyzer evidence. The 1967 Road Safety Act looked more like a sieve than a law, it was punched so full of holes.

The House of Lords has now plugged the biggest loophole by putting an end to the so-called "20-minute dodge." According to the manufacturer's instructions which accompany the breathalyzer, 20 minutes should elapse between the drinking of alcohol and the taking of the test to be valid.

Recently one driver took advantage of this escape clause by taking a swig of whisky from a hip flask when stopped by police. The court promptly acquitted him as being within his rights in refusing to take the breath test.

The House of Lords has now reversed this decision, holding that the police are

under no obligation to follow the manufacturer's instructions, which are no part of the law.

Another motorist when stopped by police raced his car home, parked it in the driveway, then claimed successfully that he was not legally bound to take a breath test because he was not on a public highway. In reversing his acquittal, an appellate court has ruled that private property confers no immunity if the man concerned is being followed by police who intend to ask him to blow into the bag.

Despite the efforts to plug them, there are still enough loopholes in the 1967 act to make legal nitpicking a profitable business for years to come, according to the experts. Recent samples:

The act provides that "a constable in uniform" must administer the breath test. But a policeman who got out of his car without his hat was

out of uniform, a jury found in a recent case. The motorist involved went off gleefully to celebrate at a nearby pub.

The act also provides that the motorist must be tested where he is stopped. Holding to the strict letter of the law, a jury freed a driver who had been asked to walk 130 yards to have his breath tested.

The temperature of a patrol car's glove compartment on a hot summer's day led to another acquittal. In this case the judge cited the manufacturer's instructions that the breathalyzer should not be stored in temperatures above 86 degrees.

Britain's lawyers are being blamed for making a laughing-stock of the breathalyzer law. But the legal beagles reply that they are only protecting their clients' interests. It is not their fault that the law is badly drafted, they argue.

Magistrates have also

come in for their share of the blame. Most magistrates are motorists and are therefore hostile to any legislation that curbs their motoring, so the argument runs. Also, they are suspicious of gadgets like the breathalyzer and inclined to view them as subject to error.

The chief reason why magistrates are reluctant to convict, however, is that the 1967 act gives them few discretionary powers. The act provides that a convicted driver be disqualified for one year no matter what the alcoholic content of his blood.

In a recent court case a driver admitted to drinking nine pints of beer, seven whiskies and six bottles of Guinness. He had a reading of 194 in the blood test, but was acquitted because of technical defects in the test. Another who had a reading of 85—still outside the legal limits—was fined and had his driver's license taken

away for one year.

Among suggested reforms are that the minimum period of disqualification from driving should be reduced from one year to six months and that courts should take into account a driver's incapacity. This latter suggestion would mean that those found with, say, between 80 and 100 milligrams of alcohol on their first offense would not necessarily have their driver's licenses taken away.

Edward Terrell, a magistrate of Newbury and an authority on accident law, favors varying the period of disqualification from three months to three years, depending upon the amount of alcohol in the blood. This, he says, would strike at the most dangerous offender, the driver in the 140-milligram category who is in charge of a vehicle.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

PELSALL, England (UPI)—Some people have telephones but cannot get their number listed in the directory. Leonard Wilcox's problem is he has a telephone number but no telephone.

The General Post Office and Wilcox's local council got into an argument eight months ago about the route over which the line would be strung.

Today, Wilcox was still waiting to answer the number the GPO has for him in the directory.

BOURNEMOUTH, England (UPI)—Bournemouth's Divorce Club has decided to cut down its number of meetings because of declining attendance.

The club started three years ago with more than 70 members but has dwindled to about 15 regulars.

The rest got married.

SERVICES OFFERED

- Subscriptions 1
- Travel 8
- Beauty Shops 9
- Barber Shops 9A
- Tailoring Dressmaking . . . 10
- Printing & Office Supplies . . 12
- Bookkeeping, Steno, Tel. . . 13
- Tax Service 13
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- Personal Services Offered . . 15
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- Lost & Found 7
- Wanted to rent 34
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- Campers for Sale 64A
- Mobile Homes & Trailers for Sale 64
- Motorcycles 65
- Autos for Sale, Used 67
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2 Notices

- ART of High School. Gallery L'Ovartas, 125 North V. (behind Pizza Palace) January 9 thru Jan. 29. / Sun. thru Sat. 1 to 5, Fri. 1 to 9. Closed Wed.

7 Lost and Found

- LOST, Sealpoint Siamese cat, male, 1 1/2 yrs old. Needs medical attention. Vicinity of 200 block of North K St. Small reward. RE 6-7486 or RE 6-4339.

10 Tailoring, Dressmaking

- EXPERT ALTERATIONS, reweaving and repairs. Stillman's Cleaners, 123 No. H St. RE 6-4614.

12 Printing & Office Sup.

- WEDDING INVITATIONS ANNOUNCEMENTS — ACCESSORIES

13 Bookkeeping, Steno, Tel., Tax Service

- INCOME tax preparation. H. B. North. Reasonable rates. Call RE 6-6141 for appt.

SKOUSEN TAX SERVICE

- 25 Years Experience

Wayne G. Harris

- DISTRICT MANAGER
- New Office: 418-B NORTH 'H'
- Home or Office Appointment
- RE. 6-2271 or RE. 6-6662

13 Bookkeeping, Steno, Tel., Tax Service

INCOME TAX

- 10th Year in Lompoc
- ★ \$5.00 UP ★
- CELIA L. FURPHY
- 116 East Chestnut Ave.
- 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
- By Appt.—RE. 6-9460

14 Child Care

- I will care for one child in my licensed home. Call RE 6-3020.

NAZARENE nurse school.

- 412 North B St. Phone RE 6-9444.

THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA

- requires that homes providing day care or babysitting be licensed. It is recommended that such a license be obtained from the County Welfare Dept. before placing an ad in this classification. Call RE 6-4574.

15 Personal Svcs. Offered

- IRONING DONE fast and reasonable. Call RE 6-4944, 327 E. Olive.

CITY SECRETARIAL CENTER

- Mimeographing - Typing
- Immediate Photo Copying
- Electric Stencils-Resumes
- 111 1/2 North 'H' Street
- RE. 6-3431

18 Help Wanted, Male

- \$15,934.87 WAS THE nationwide average commission paid our full time men last year. We need a good man over 40 in the Lompoc area. Take shot trips to contact customers. Air mail H. K. Read, Pres. American Lubricants Co., Box 696, Dayton, Ohio, 45401.

POLICE OFFICER: \$657-801,

- high school graduate or GED equivalent; 21-35. For further information contact the Personnel Office, Lompoc City Hall, 119 West Walnut Avenue, Lompoc.

PART-TIME nite cook. Apply

- in person Village Country Club.

Applications are now being

- accepted and examinations being given for the position of:

CUSTODIAN (full-time only).

- Salary Range \$458 to \$556 Mo.
- Applicants must pass a written and oral examination in order to be placed on eligibility list. Apply at Lompoc Unified School District Personnel Department, 1301 North A St. RE. 6-2371 Ext. 216. Applications close Friday, Jan. 23, 1970, 4:30 p.m.

19 Help Wanted, Female

- WESTERN GIRL, INC. TERRY EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
- All types positions handled - Temporary Positions - Equal opportunity employer
- 111 1/2 North 'H' Street
- REgent 6-3431

20A School & Instruction

- PREPARE to enter real estate profession by attending Monday eve & Thurs. noon classes at Anthony Schools. 203 E. Main, Santa Maria, WA 5-1922.

21 Business Opportunities

- LEASE available - Hancock service station. 620 W. Ocean. Partial financing available to approved applicant. Contact Larry Bevel: WA 5-4061 days or WE 7-1938 eves.

CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS

AAA CANDY SUPPLY ROUTE

- Reliable person will be selected for Lompoc and surrounding area to refill and collect money from coin operated dispensers located in factories or commercial buildings. This profitable distributorship for your spare time can be expanded into full time (with company financing). We will put you in personal contact with our existing distributors so that you will learn of the degree of success they have had. To qualify you must have a car, a few spare hours weekly and a cash investment of \$1750. For more information write to Route Dept. No. 66, P.O. Box 58, Pomona, Calif. 91769 include phone no.

26 Rooms for Rent

- COMFORTABLE room. Near stores. For mature, employed person. Living room & kitchen privileges. \$15 week or \$55 per mo. Call RE 6-7751.

Biafra: Symbol for Suffering



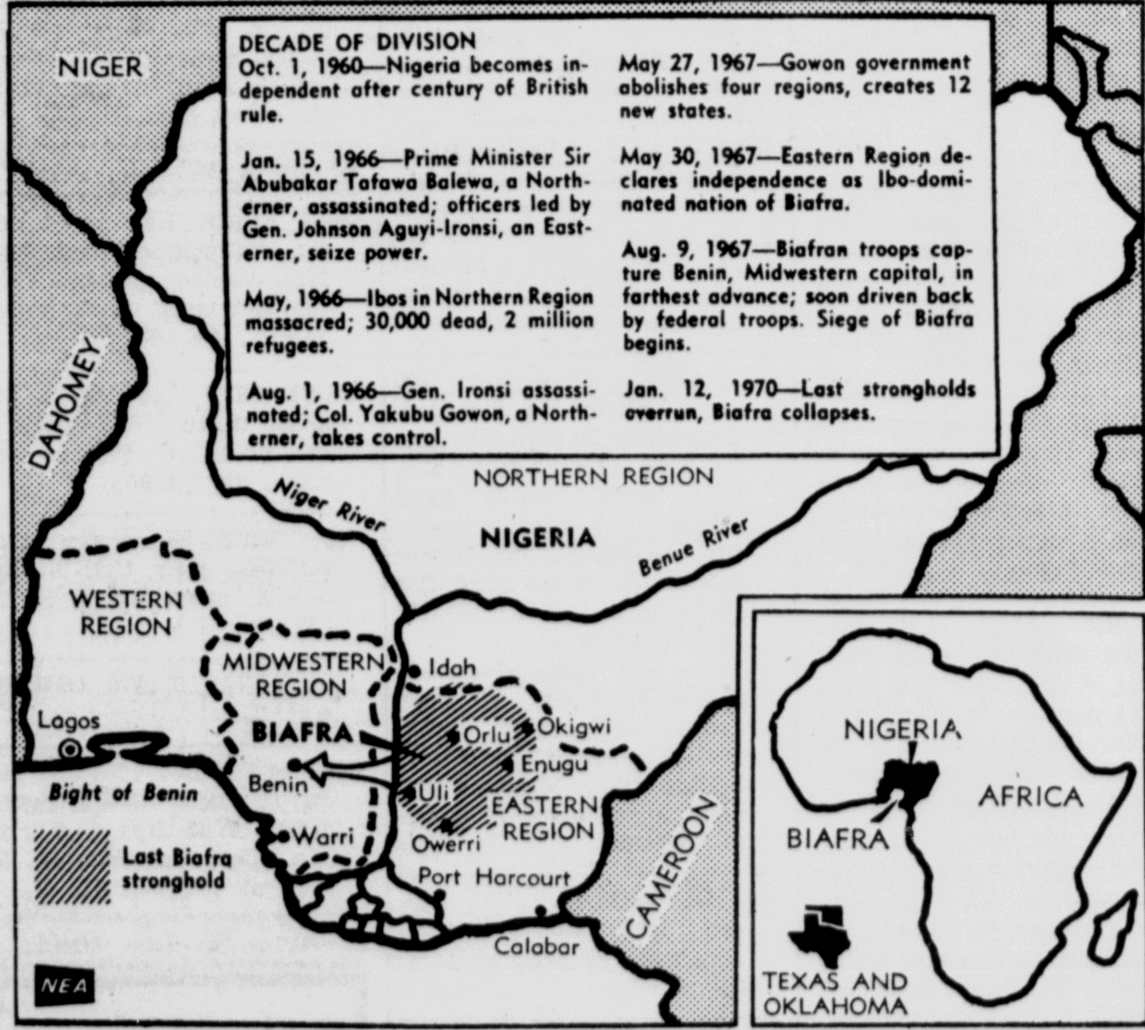
STARVATION is widespread in Biafra. In Copenhagen, an official of Nord Church Aid, a principal supplier of food and medicine during the Nigerian blockade, forecasts 90 per cent of Biafra's five million refugees would starve within a week if relief flights could not land.



INTERNATIONAL RED CROSS nurse tends sick child at a hospital in Enugu, Biafra. Continued relief will be needed if millions of refugees are to be saved from starving. The White House has announced a U.S. airlift is ready to deliver food and medical supplies to the Biafrans. Other governments and international relief agencies also are planning help.



OUTNUMBERED AND OUTGUNNED, Biafran forces, (above) nevertheless, managed to hold out since July 6, 1967. Three tribesmen train with makeshift weapons. Members of an elite group (below) used to guard Biafran leader Ojukwu in the early stages of the rebellion.



After 30 months and an estimated million or more deaths, the civil war in Nigeria ended with the overrunning by federal troops of the Uli airstrip and the last towns in Biafran control. The war began when the Ibo tribe (more than 12 million out of Nigeria's total population of 55 million) objected to plans to divide Nigeria into smaller states, which would end Ibo domination of the Eastern Region.



GENOCIDE is feared by Ibo tribesmen although many are living in peace in Nigerian-controlled areas. Here, a Biafran returns to the city of Aba after its capture by federal troops. Most of the city's 400,000 residents fled with retreating rebel forces.

today's **FUNNY**

Joey Bishop didn't know his a B.C.'s well enough

Advertising Rates and Directory

- Daily Except Sunday 115 NORTH H ST.
- Mailing Address P.O. Box 578
- OPEN MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
- SATURDAY — 8:00 to 11:00 a.m. Phone 6-2313
- Consecutive insertions, same ad without change. Up to 20 words.

CHARGE RATES

- Effective Nov. 3, 1969
- Special rate for 6 days — \$6.80
- Less than six days, 1 time \$2.10
- Each additional day, \$1.10 per day.
- Examples: 2 times \$3.20 3 times \$4.30 4 times \$5.40

- Over 6 Days: \$1.00 additional per day.
- Over 20 words, add 60 cents each time run for each additional 15 words or portion thereof.
- of publication except Mondays - when deadline is 11 a.m. on previous Saturday.

CASH WITH COPY

- Deduct 20 per cent per day. Deduct 20 cents per day.

MESA MISSILIER

- Published each Friday morning by Lompoc Record Publications in the interest of personnel of Vandenberg Air Force Base. \$1.10 per issue up to 20 words (cash 90 cents). Published Fridays only.

MESA MISSILIER

- 5:00 P.M. Wednesday
- Advertiser should read their advertisements the FIRST DAY THEY APPEAR and report any errors not later than 8:00 a.m. the next day.

- LOMPOC RECORD PUBLICATIONS WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR MORE THAN ONE INCORRECT INSERTION.
- Lompoc Record Publications reserves the right to properly classify or to reject advertising copy submitted.

NOTICES, MISC.

- Notices 2
- Card of Thanks 3
- Churches 4
- Lodges & Clubs 5
- Personals 6
- Lost & Found 8
- Rest Homes 2A

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

CALL RE-6-2313

26 Rooms for Rent

LARGE FRONT rooms-for 1 or 2 men or women. Private bath in rm. Auto. heater, TV & entrance. Twin beds, w-w carpet. \$11 & \$16 per wk. Refrig. & off street parking. 137 No. K St.

28 Apts., Unfurnished

2 BDRM. fenced yard, garage, water, trash, cable TV, gardener paid. \$90 mo. RE 6-4161. 722B North A.

1 & 2 BDRM. apt. Built-in stove & oven. Garbage disposal. Drapes, cable TV & water furn. Washer hook-up. Call RE 6-0103. 625 N. B St.

2 BDRM. unfurn. triplex. Built-ins, carpets - drapes. Patio & carport. Call RE 6-0120 before 7:30 p.m.

LARGE front 2 bdrm. apt. Soundproofed. Soft water & cable paid. Beautiful landscaping. Adults, no pets. 306 N. L. Apt. A.

CLEAN 2 bdrm. duplex. Fenced yard, stove, garage, drapes, washer hook-up. Water & cable paid. RE 6-2758.

FINLEY apartments. Outstanding features & conveniences! 1,000 sq. ft. living area. 2 baths, carpeting. Beautiful furnishings. Tastefully decorated. Ideal location. Manager 736 North E. Apt. 1 RE 6-2960.

SPOTLESS 2 bdrm., range & refrig. Freshly painted. Ideal for couple. 225 1/2 S. G St. Further information at 215 South G St.

COLLEGE APTS. Clean, spacious, reasonable 2 & 3 bdrm. apts. Furn. & unfurn. Many extras, see to appreciate. -- 601 No. 4th. RE 6-1515.

NEW ORLEANS Apts. 2,3 bdrms., 2 baths - unfurn. Lompoc's most unique apts. Exquisitely decorated, landscaped many extra features. No pets. 616 No. 4th. RE 6-6466, or RE 6-3019.

Vandenberg Apartments

One and Two Bedrooms
Furnished or Unfurnished
3986 MESA CIRCLE DR.
RE 3-1610 & RE 3-4298

NEW TROPICS

1 - 2 - 3 BEDROOMS
Unfurnished and Furnished
638 North Third
REgent 6-6419

29 Apts., Furnished

1 BDRM. Furn. apt. With utilities, cable, washer, garage furn. Inquire 132 N. N St.

FURNISHED and unfurn. 1 & 2 bdrm. \$90-\$120 per mo. Includes cable TV, water, trash pickup, laundry facilities, off street parking. Patios or Cathedral ceilings. Children Welcome. See Mgr. 613 West Ocean. Apt. C. RE 6-2155 or RE 6-8310.

DELUXE 1 bdrm. southside apt. Adults only. No pets. \$105 mo. Water & cable paid. Wm. W. Martin, 203 No. H St. RE 6-1212.

MORE for your money \$85 mo. 2 bdrm. unfurn. or 1 bdrm. furn. Also furnished studio apt. \$75. Cable TV, w-w carpet, close to shopping center. 732 No. G St. RE 6-7955.

LARGE attractive 2 & 3 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath apts. Built-ins, carpets, drapes, carport & enclosed patio. Cable & water paid. RE 6-9910 after 6 p.m.

FURNISHED studio cottage. Suitable for couple. Water & cable TV paid. Inquire at 321 W. Walnut.

FINLEY Apartments. Outstanding features & conveniences! 1,000 sq. ft. living area. 2 baths, carpeting. Beautiful furnishings. Tastefully decorated. Ideal location. Manager 736 North E. Apt. 1 RE 6-2960.

29 Apts., Furnished

NEW BEL AIRE Apts. Has everything. Spacious, clean, new carpet, paint. Newly landscaped, excellent location. 2 bdrms. furn. & unfurn. 535 North M St. RE 6-8040.

EL DORADO Apts. Large 1 bdrm., well furnished & maintained. Private & quiet Cable TV and water paid. Close to shopping center. Adults, no pets. Manager 332 North L Apt. A.

UTILITIES PAID. Free Cable TV, 1 & 2 bdrm. Danish modern. W-W carpet. Soft Water. Laundry Room. No pets. 222 North L St. RE 6-3107 after 5 p.m.

VACANCY!! LARGE clean, studio apts. Carpets, drapes, spacious kitchen, laundry facilities & cable TV. Perfect for couples or bachelor. 604 No. Third. RE 6-1178.

FURNISHED 1 and 2 bdrms. Free Cable TV. No pets 532 No. M. RE 6-9310.

Blythe's Hotel
CENTER OF TOWN
Rooms and Apartments
Comfortable & convenient,
smart & homelike.
124 SOUTH G
RE. 6-9108

HAWAIIAN APTS.

New Rates
2 BDRM. DELUXE
DANISH MODERN
FURNITURE, CARPETS,
DRAPES, SOFT WATER

Cable TV
Adjacent to
Shopping Center
737 No. F St. Mgr. Apt. B

New Management
of the
**ROYAL PINES
APT.**
4TH & PINE
invites your inspection of
the spacious 2-bdrm. furn.-
unfurn. units. Rents from
\$80. Include Cable TV, water
& drapes.

Valli-Hi Apts
1-BDRM. - 2-BDRM.
Furnished or Unfurnished
\$90 to \$170
156 UNITS
• Deluxe • Pool
• Carpets • Drapes
• Laundry Facilities
• Water, Cable TV Paid
• TDY Personnel Welcome
• Children, Small Pets OK
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800 No. G—RE. 6-2487
Near Shopping Center
Walking Distance to Schools

CORAL APTS.
1-BDRM. & STUDIO
\$85 — \$100 Mo.
66 UNITS
• TDY Welcome
• Clean and Spacious
• W-W Carpets & Drapes
• Water & Cable TV Free
• Laundry Facilities
Manager
721 N. 'C' St., Apt. 9
RE 5-1155

60 UNITS
6 LOCATIONS
Deluxe-Clean 1 & 2 Bdrm.
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500 C So. I St. RE. 6-4733
324 1/2 No. O St. RE. 6-7811
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\$80 up
Large, clean, 2-bdrm. furnished and unfurnished.
*TDY Personnel Welcome
*Near Schools
*Water and Cable TV paid
521 North S Street

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Furnished From \$119.50
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• Cable TV
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with back door
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29 Apts., Furnished
1 BDRM. Furn. apt. With utilities, cable, washer, garage furn. Inquire 132 N. N St.

FURNISHED and unfurn. 1 & 2 bdrm. \$90-\$120 per mo. Includes cable TV, water, trash pickup, laundry facilities, off street parking. Patios or Cathedral ceilings. Children Welcome. See Mgr. 613 West Ocean. Apt. C. RE 6-2155 or RE 6-8310.

DELUXE 1 bdrm. southside apt. Adults only. No pets. \$105 mo. Water & cable paid. Wm. W. Martin, 203 No. H St. RE 6-1212.

MORE for your money \$85 mo. 2 bdrm. unfurn. or 1 bdrm. furn. Also furnished studio apt. \$75. Cable TV, w-w carpet, close to shopping center. 732 No. G St. RE 6-7955.

LARGE attractive 2 & 3 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath apts. Built-ins, carpets, drapes, carport & enclosed patio. Cable & water paid. RE 6-9910 after 6 p.m.

FURNISHED studio cottage. Suitable for couple. Water & cable TV paid. Inquire at 321 W. Walnut.

FINLEY Apartments. Outstanding features & conveniences! 1,000 sq. ft. living area. 2 baths, carpeting. Beautiful furnishings. Tastefully decorated. Ideal location. Manager 736 North E. Apt. 1 RE 6-2960.

29 Apts., Furnished

Pine Aire
Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Wieck
Quiet, clean, attractive 2-bdrm. Reasonable. Adults. No pets. RE. 5-1346.

30 Homes for Rent

4 BDRM., 2 bath, w-w carpet. Drapes, built-in dishwasher. Professionally landscaped. Only \$145 mo. For long term tenant. 904 W. Anthony Way. RE 6-0118.

3 BDRM. M. H. unfurn. or completely furn. including washer & T.V. For party with good references. Available Feb. 1. Truck available. Call Santa Maria, WE 7-3936.

3 BDRM., 2 bath, fireplace, drapes, double garage, lovely corner lot, very nice. Wm. W. Martin, 203 North H. RE 6-1212.

3 BDRM., den, 2 bath, built-ins, carpeted and drapes thru-out, double garage, fenced. Available Jan. 25. Rent \$135 mo. Lease \$128 mo. RE 6-2519.

NICE & CLEAN 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, unfurnished house with range, fenced yard, 2 car garage & Cable TV paid. For apt. call RE 6-6203.

1, 2, 3 & 4 BEDROOM homes. Robert C. Lilley, Realtor, 105 No. H St. RE 6-4521.

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**OAKWOOD
TOWNHOUSES**
Luxurious new 2-bedroom
2-bath—3-bedroom, 2-bath.
Located on Fairway 8, Village Country Club. Many extras. Shown by appt.
W. C. EBBERT
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RE. 3-3581 or -32024

31 Comm. Office Rentals
BLDG. for rent. Close in.
4,000 sq. ft. 216 E. Ocean.

34 Wanted to Rent
SMALL FAMILY wants to rent
a 2 or 3 bdrm. home in the
country. Reasonable. Call RE
6-6472.

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CASH FOR equities. We have
buyers looking for existing
low interest loans. Let one
of our qualified staff show
you how to sell your property
for the best price in the
shortest length of time.
For appt. call Culberson
Realty Co., 415 West Laurel
RE 6-8545.

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HOMES
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FHA and VA
REPOSSESSED HOMES
(No Discrimination)
Harley A. Craig
REALTOR
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Property equities can be
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CRESTVIEW TERRACE Tri-level, 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, family rm., separate dining rm., fenced, carpeted, patio slab, built-ins. FHA loan. RE 6-9538.

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41 Homes for Sale

WE ARE AUTHORIZED sales brokers for VA and FHA sales. Call our office for a complete list of all these homes in the Lompoc, Santa Maria area. Some as low as \$100. total moves you in with 30 year pay back loans. Anyone can buy; you don't have to be a veteran. Culberson Realty Co., 415 W. Laurel Ave., RE 6-8545.

BEAUTIFUL view of mountains. Perimeter lot in V.V. Very clean, 3 bdrm., 2 bath home. W-w carpeting. Fireplace, patio. Nice back yard fenced in for privacy. Quiet street near schools & shopping center. Sale by owner. Leaving area. Cash & assume FHA mortgage. See at 3923 Agena Way. RE 3-1755.

46 Appliances, TV, Hi-Fi for Sale

ELECTROLUX sales & service, permanent full time representative. For prompt service call Mr. Sorrells at RE 6-2074.

USED APPLIANCES
TV & VACUUM CLEANERS
APPLIANCE DEPARTMENT
MOORE'S DEPT STORE
RE 6-2917

VACUUM CLEANER
DISPOSAL BAGS
Now on hand - all leading brands; also replacement hoses, belts and misc. parts. REPAIRS ON ALL MAKES APPLIANCE DEPT. MOORE'S DEPT. STORE RE 6-2917

WASHER and TV

R E N T A L S
801 E. Chestnut
RE. 6-9880

47 Furniture, Carpeting
DON'T MISS THE BIG
EXPANSION SALE!
UNBEATABLE VALUES!
Thurs. & Fri. from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sat. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Refer to our big ad for details! Lompoc Furniture Mart 125 South H St.

49 Miscellaneous for Sale
FOR SALE: Washer and dryer, large 17" buffer, power lawn mower, bedroom set, garden tools, work tools, other odds and ends. Call 6-0731 any time.

THE WOMEN of the Moose will have an enchilada dinner January 25 from 2 to 7 p.m. at the Moose Lodge, 921 W. Laurel. Dinner \$1.25, a la carte 65 cents. For take out orders call RE 6-8821.

FOR SALE 2 GE washers, \$40 each, delivered & installed. Guaranteed 30 days. 10 1/2 h.p. Sea King outboard motor \$35, runs good. Speedy paint sprayer, \$15, auto. air cond., fits V-8 engines, \$35. 12 volt battery, \$6. Motor stand, fits all engines, \$20. RE 5-1015. 105 North T St.

GARAGE SALE Sat. - ? Beer cooler refrigerator, 8 mm movie camera, carpeting, ceiling tiles, furniture and many misc. items. 1490 Calle Segunda.

WE BUY SCRAP metal, copper, brass, lead, aluminum, junk batteries and radiators, RE 6-3590.

SATURDAY Opening Special! 25 per cent off any fabric. Labor on couch & chair as low as \$75, plus Blue Chip stamps. Acme Upholstery, 1204 W. Ocean. RE 6-1068.

IT'S TERRIFIC the way we're selling Blue Lustre for cleaning rugs and upholstery. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Mr. Paintman, Lompoc Plaza.

TOY SALE, Matchbox cars and acces. Thingmakers, musical instruments, fins, games, surfboard, etc. 3446 Via Cortez, M.H.

2 REFRIGERATORS and 1 electric range. RE 6-1214.

RON'S Upholstery is also having a January white sale. Let us lift your after holiday spirits and beautify your home, 20 per cent off on all white Laurel RE 6-5330 for free estimates.

PAPER STOCK. Dealer wants large quantity of old newspapers. We will pay cash for clean newspapers neatly bundled. Call RE 6-3980 or RE 6-2075.

49 Miscellaneous for Sale

GARAGE SALE size 9-10 formal, 800-14 snow chains, misc. parts for '57 Chevy; Danish coffee table and matching table lamps. Quilted sofa, squash & tennis rackets, new electric juicer, water glasses & misc. 3872 Via Parte, M.H. RE 3-3788.

TUBES. 30 per cent off list price on ITT brand receiving tubes. Now is the time to fix that extra set. Ski's Electronics, 115 1/2 E. Ocean, RE 5-1340.

FOR SALE: One ten & one five gallon aquarium complete with pump, filter, heater and many extras including assorted tropical fish. See at 416 No. Poppy between 12 noon and 8 p.m.

53 Pets, Livestock, Poultry

APPALOOSA yearling colt, good color, \$300 or best offer. Must sell. RE 3-1711.

BLAIR'S FEED Supply, 319 N. Second, Lompoc. Feed for horses, cattle & pets. Open 9 to 6 Monday thru Sat. RE 5-2195.

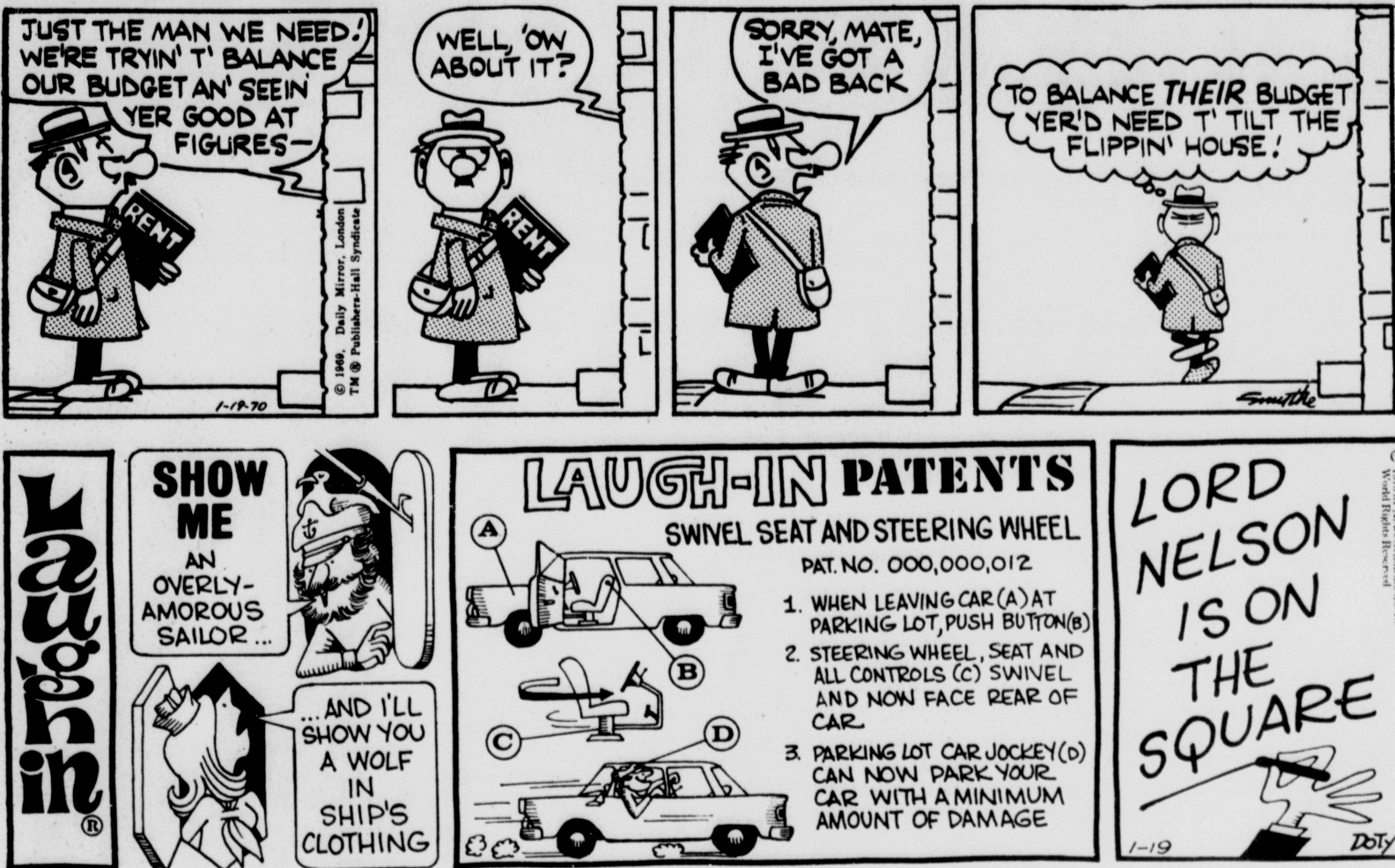
61 Automotive Services, Parts and Repairs

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner



"If you want to see total emotional involvement watch when I tell him it's quadruplets!"

ANDY CAPP by Reg. Smythe



TIZZY

by Kate Osann



"Keep reading that paper and instead of the international situation you'll be concentrating on the advice to the lovelorn!"

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence



THE BORN LOSER By Art Sansom



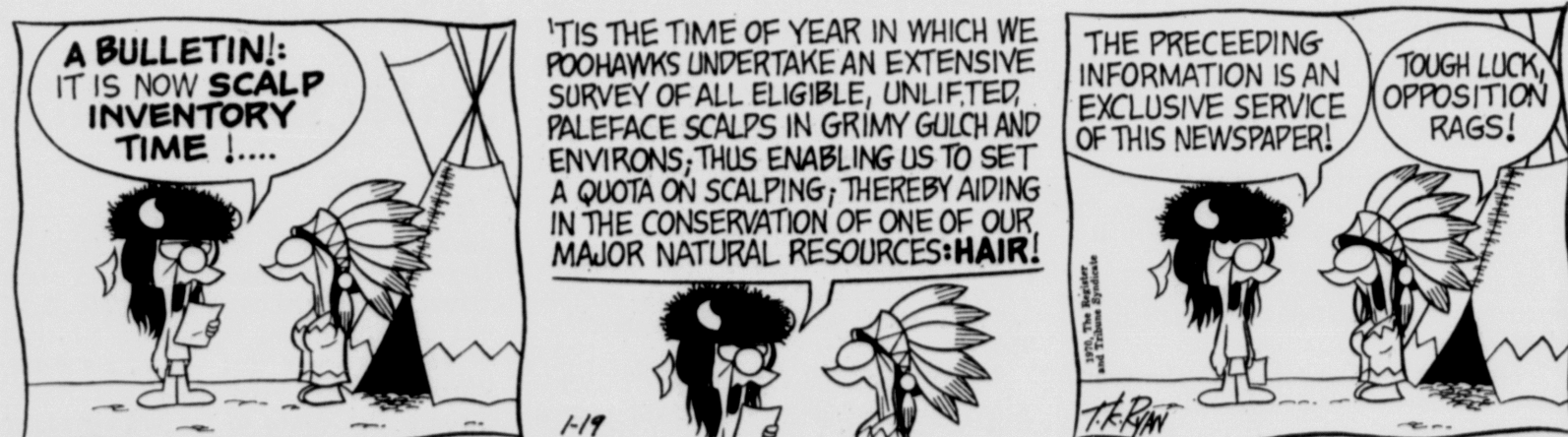
ALLEY OOP By V. T. Hamlin



ROBIN MALONE By Bob Lubbers



TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan



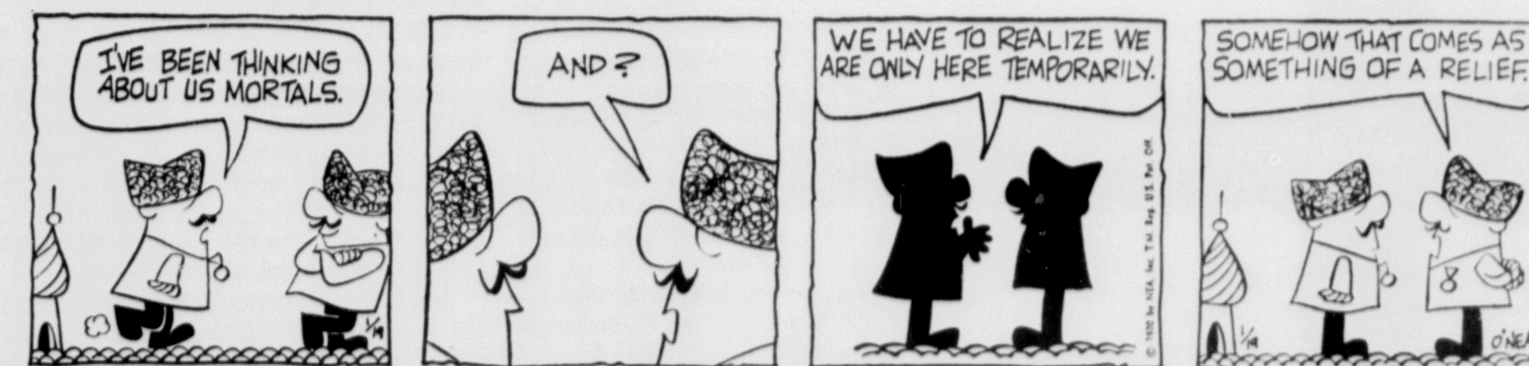
WINTHROP By Dick Cavalli



BUGS BUNNY by Stoffel & Heidmahl



SHOPT RIBS By Frank O'Neal



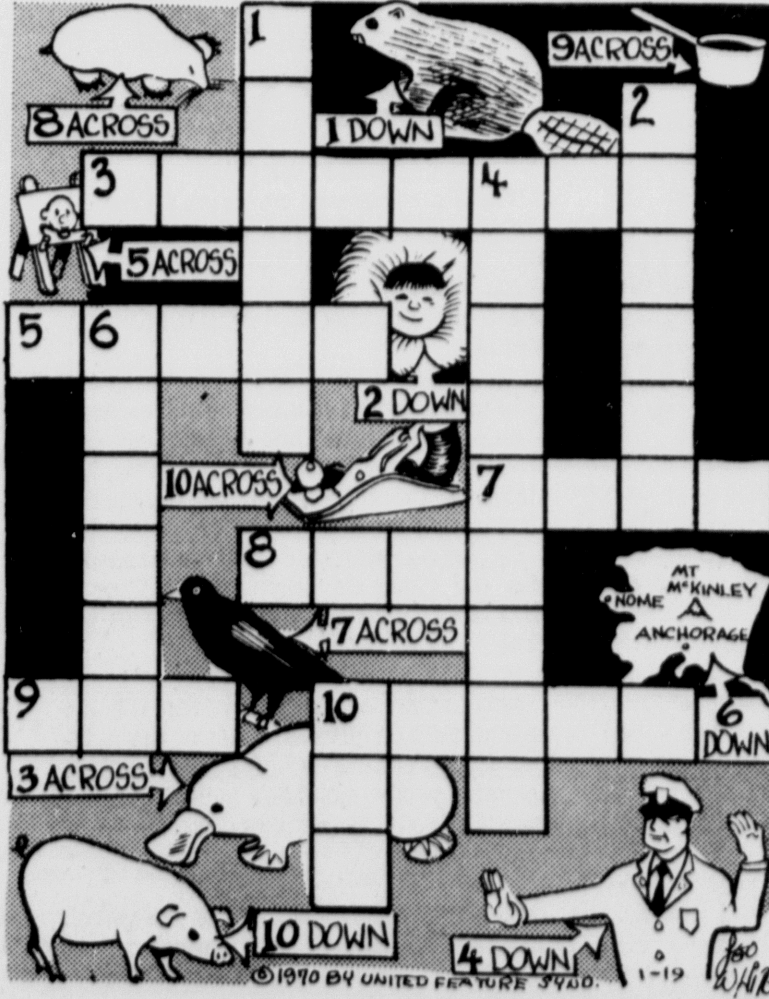
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Henry Formhals



EEK & MEEK By Howie Schneider



LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



National Heroes

- ACROSS
- 1 Frankish hero
 - 7 Mexican hero
 - 13 Loss of will power
 - 14 Odd numeral
 - 15 Tiny
 - 16 Gnawing animal
 - 17 Plant part
 - 18 Female deer
 - 19 Symbol for tellurium
 - 20 Granular snow
 - 23 Cold dish
 - 26 Grammatical case
 - 30 Woman's name
 - 31 Bustle
 - 32 Culture medium
 - 33 Send forth
 - 34 Trick
 - 36 Medley
 - 38 Adjective suffix
 - 39 Cake froster
 - 40 Retracted
 - 42 Founded
 - 44 Chide
 - 45 Preposition
 - 46 Feminine name
 - 48 Den
 - 52 Legally bound
 - 55 Hebrew ascetic
 - 57 Give
 - 58 —
 - 59 Insect form
 - 60 Spirits



- DOWN
- 1 Male sheep (pl.)
 - 2 Death notice
 - 3 Hawk leash
 - 4 Former students
 - 5 Insect egg
 - 6 Do (Scott.)
 - 7 Naught
 - 8 Medicinal plants
 - 9 Foot (comb. form)
 - 10 Hall
 - 11 Provisional
 - 12 Came before in time
 - 18 Irish hero (2 words)
 - 21 Greek letter
 - 22 Vitality
 - 24 Exist
 - 25 Restrict
 - 26 Italian hero
 - 27 Schooling
 - 28 Parts of rockets
 - 29 Heath genus
 - 35 Before (Scott.)
 - 37 Cereal grass
 - 41 Trafalgar hero
 - 43 Land formed at river mouth
 - 47 Shift
 - 49 Air (comb. form)
 - 50 English theologian
 - 51 Sheepfolds
 - 53 Reply (ab.)
 - 54 Flying mammal
 - 55 Her product
 - 56 Bishopric

ANSWERS: Across—3. PLATYPUS, 5. EASEL, 7. CROW, 8. MOLE, 9. PAN, 10. PLANE, Down—1. BEAVER, 2. ESKIMO, 4. POLICEMAN, 6. ALASKA, 10. FIG.

LOMPOC RECORD

Opinions:

The columns of the Lompoc Record are open to all expressions of opinion consistent with good taste and the laws. The

Record's aim is to present facts in its news columns and opinions in its editorial columns.

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Published daily, except Sundays and Christmas Day.

Why devious?

Forget Spiro Who. A man whose name ought to be known in every household in America is A. Ernest Fitzgerald.

A former efficiency expert with the Air Force, Fitzgerald is the chappie who blew the whistle (but didn't stop the ball game) on one of the most horrendous examples of what the Pentagon gently labels "cost overruns."

He committed the cardinal sin of telling a congressional committee that the Air Force and Lockheed Aircraft had underestimated the cost of building 120 mammoth C-5A troop-cargo planes by some \$2 billion.

As a reward for this display of unauthorized patriotism, Fitzgerald was taken off his job as top man in cost control for major weapons systems (those whose research and development cost exceeds \$25 million or whose final purchase price exceeds \$100 million) and assigned to the task of figuring expenses for a servicemen's bowling alley in Thailand.

Then, in a reorganization shuffle, the Air Force suddenly discovered that the man it had nominated for "Most Outstanding Federal Employee" in 1967 was simply so much deadwood and fired him from his \$31,000-a-year job.

To add insult to injury, the Pentagon had the cheek — or could it be just the naïveté? — to explain to interested taxpayers that the dismissal was an "economy measure."

The Air Force loses several times his annual salary "through the cracks," Fitzgerald told Newspaper Enterprise Association correspondent Mary Ellen Riddle. And who doubts it?

Running true to form, the Pentagon has created a new office to be staffed by several Air Force officers. Their job: Fitzgerald's old civilian job.

Now calculating the cost of a new, exotic, intricate and sophisticated weapons system is something that can elude the best brains the Defense Department or private industry can muster. Such a weapon may demand designs or components or production methods that have never before been attempted.

Mix in the unpredictable factor of inflation and mistakes are inevitable — and nothing to be ashamed of, if they have been honestly made.

Capitol Report by Bruce Biossat

Real hang-ups

WASHINGTON (NEA)

Despite all the spotlighting of the poor in America in the closing years of the 1960s, it is evident today that far too little is known about them. And this is a severe handicap to policy-making in their behalf.

In the careless shorthand of public discussion, the notion has taken hold in some quarters that the "poor" and "welfare recipients" are almost wholly synonymous.

The fact, is, of course, that there are now about 8 million welfare beneficiaries out of a reliably estimated 25 million poor Americans. The huge nonwelfare remainder is comprised mostly of poor folk who work but do not earn enough to get above the poverty line. Then there are the unemployed who are ineligible for welfare.

A more detailed profile of the urban poor, particularly, will be drawn later. The point to be made here is that, at the general level, some of the things being said about the American poor are unintentionally misleading.



There is much talk, for instance, about "making the poor productive." Authors like Peter Drucker deal hopefully with this prospect on not just a national but a worldwide scale.

Yet he almost certainly would disagree with the perceptive urban affairs analyst, Dr. Anthony Downs of Chicago, when the latter says that "nearly half" of all poor Americans cannot earn their way out of poverty because they are either old, disabled, too young, or are women caring for the young.

Drucker presumably is most hopeful about the 31 per cent of the nation's poor who are at work but are simply not productive enough. They need the benefits of upgraded training, of better adaptation to the frequently new urban environment, of infusions of capital investment that will enlarge the more lucrative job opportunities.

Down, while stressing the foolishness of imagining that any such undertakings will make useful impact on the old, the disabled and the family-raising women among the poor, is not as negative as this makes him sound.

He agrees that the working poor probably can be made productive at higher levels if the right things are done.

Moreover, though he flatly says that the children on the welfare rolls can

be helped now only by money, he points out (in a telephone interview with this reporter) that welfare children are not necessarily lost forever to productive employment that can lift them out of poverty.

Some inevitably will be so scarred by early nutritional deficiencies and cultural as well as economic deprivation that they may indeed be lost to useful society. But intensified education and job training efforts may rescue millions.

By the same token, a sizable proportion of the younger elements among the unemployed may be salvageable by similar endeavors, though a recent study indicates that lack of motivation is now so deepset in certain of these young people that they really do not want to work more than sporadically, if at all.

Clearly the whole task of economic uplift is dependent upon strong new upward strides in the nation's economy. There has to be an outlet, a rising market among the consuming millions, for the more productive work of people trying to climb out of poverty.

But there can be reasonable hope of that in the 1970s and beyond. Notwithstanding all the gloom and doom in the summaries of the 1960s, they produced immense economic gains for Americans at nearly all levels. Millions left poverty behind them.

From Our 93-Year-Old Files Yester years

January 23, 1920

The state highway commission has offered to take over the improvement of approaches to the bridge across the Santa Maria river in the line of the state highway, two miles north of Santa Maria.

Lompoc Valley has been given considerable publicity of late by the Automobile Club of Southern California, particularly in the Club's monthly magazine.

Beginning with the first Saturday in May the banks of Lompoc will close at noon thereafter on the last day of the week.

January 20, 1955

Acquisition of 50 acres for the development and preservation of the original La Purisima Mission site on East Locust Avenue has been included in the State's five-year program for park improvement.

A plea for public support of the March of Dimes is included in an annual report on polio issued this week by the County.

Official ground breaking ceremonies for the Lompoc municipal swimming pool will take place tomorrow morning.

"Maybe We Can Get a Lift from Ed Muskie!"



International Scene by Ray Cromley

Solution for ills

BOSTON (NEA)

By one of those ironies of history, new developments make it likely the billions spent on going to the moon (which many think had been better spent on fighting hunger, illiteracy and poverty) may prove to be the one means by which we can make significant gains in our lifetime toward realizing those aims in the world's underdeveloped nations.

For example: it now appears that stemming the death of millions in India from starvation, which, it had seemed, would take generations to achieve, now appears possible within our own lifetime.

There are many who believe the rapid elimination of illiteracy is necessary if the developing countries of Africa, Latin America and Asia are to achieve reasonable governments, viable economies and a growth sufficient to keep their peoples from despair.

Normally it would take decades to achieve universal education and wipe out illiteracy in all but the smallest of such countries, even with massive infusions of United States aid.

Now it appears that the time and cost requirements can be cut to a fraction of what they were.

To see how this may be possible, consider this development, now in the planning stage:

India has requested and the United States approved a joint venture by which this country would assign one or more channels in a stationary satellite to make possible television broadcasts to 5,000 Indian villages. The receivers (one or more for each village) would be provided by India. The programs would be designed by India.

These broadcasts would have a variety of themes. Somewhat like the county agents in America, they would give farmers information on new and better types of rice and other crops, on better farming techniques, on sanitation, on drilling wells, on proven irrigation methods, on improved fertilizing and on nutrition.

Other programs would provide basic education for tens of millions who can neither read nor write.

This first attempt is experimental. As bugs are eliminated and experience gained, the concept will be expanded to cover India's other 45,000 villages.

What will work for India hopefully will work for scores of other countries in Asia, Latin America and Africa whose problems are illiteracy, backward farming techniques and a lack of sanitation which makes widespread disease inevitable.

But this revolution, made possible by space developments, is not limited to such programs.

Brazil and Mexico have proposed joint projects with the United States space agency for using aerial and space studies of crop potential and agricultural resources for boosting food output and rural development. Presumably this program would eventually be expanded to report on crop diseases and weather conditions early enough so that disasters could be fought early.

The Western European community has been having discussions with this country for a joint air traffic management and control through satellites project.

Japan has approached the United States for a joint program on weather prediction as an aid to shipping and agriculture.

These programs are aid in the best sense. That is, they help these nations help themselves. They are joint programs in which the national officials

and national scientists play important roles and in which the national governments share the costs.

National Aeronautics and Space Administration officials report the nations asking for these joint projects want it this way. It preserves their pride and trains their own technicians.

H & Ocean by Harry Crompe

B.O. was popular

Screw research never fails to interest us.

Today we report on a John H. Law, a professor of biochemistry at the University of Chicago's Pritzker School of Medicine. Law is doing research on the hypothesis that insects and animals often communicate sexual attraction, as well as alarm or the discovery of food, by means of body odors.

What he is really trying to find out, we imagine, is how did girl meet boy in the days — maybe a few hundred thousand years ago — when they had no perfumes or after shave lotions.

Law is conducting research on pheromones — organic compounds excreted by animals as a form of communication.

"Olfactory communication," he says, "is probably one of the oldest and, in some cases, the most efficient means of communication employed by animals."

"Among humans, this form of communication may have existed but was dulled by the evolution of verbal language and civilization."

Today, of course, B.O. is the last thing anyone wants. Law says that what the human race may be missing is suggested by the fact that if a woman's perfume were as potent as the pheromone used by the female silkworm moth to attract the male of the species, and if a man's nose were as sensitive as a moth's antennae, one drop would stagger men blocks away. Wow, go to it Professor Law.

There's a lot of consternation among the nation's female population these days with the congressional probe of the value of the pill.

We would go along with the testimony of Dr. Hugh J. Davis of Johns Hopkins University who termed the pill a "large scale experiment" involving nine million women.

But, what isn't an experiment?

The whole matter is extremely medical — technical in nature. We can't help thinking, however, that it took many, many years for the tobacco experiment to be concluded and now we're all supposed to quit smoking.

Probably the same thing will happen with the pill.

THOUGHTS WHILE SHAVING

From our front window the other late afternoon, we watched Rudy our cat play with a gopher on the front sidewalk for about a half hour. He gave the gopher every chance he could for fun and games until he finally exterminated the creature across the street when Ed Swanke's Siamese came on the scene. . . . When our headline last week read that 1.25 million jobs were going to be cut in civilian and military fields, one wag called up and said he didn't know they had that many working. . . . We con-

It may be noted that for years the U.S. attempted to solve India's recurring starvation by shipping huge stocks of food annually. The attempt failed because this aid did nothing to raise India's own food output, and her population growth increased the number of starving people faster than our aid programs could supply the food.

gratulate our news editor, Ray McCuen and his wife, Betty, on the birth of a daughter last Thursday. Missed the income tax deduction by 15 days. Aw shucks. . . . Tonight the Jaycees name their outstanding young man of Lompoc and their boss of the year.

Letter to the editor

Dear Sir:

It's hard to believe, until you have seen it. Therefore we suggest that you take a ride to Guadalupe, down Main Street, toward the beach. The gate at the end of Main Street is no longer locked — we appreciate that — because Santa Barbara County acquired a right-of-way through the dunes to the beach. Along the way is a new, small, 22.2-acre park site. The "park" is in a bad location, near a polluted, smelly creek, without facilities of any kind.

Supervisor Tunnel said it might take about a year to make the creek water safe for kids to play in it. Perhaps we should appreciate that, too. The existing access road leading to the beach, past a commercial sandmining operation, is too narrow and the parking lot is too small. Authorities say that there is room for expansion, if future demands warrant it. You will receive your worst surprise as you approach the end of the road near the beach; there, an independent oil company has recently erected an oil drilling tower, close to the road at the high-tide line.

Permission has been granted by the county for the operation of three more wells. That, we don't appreciate. The cost of the access road was shared 50-50 between the county and the oil company.

Just because the county or the state or the federal government may not have the necessary funds at this time to acquire and equip the planned dunes park, we should not allow any development which may kill all hopes for the future creation of the park.

We are not against industrial or residential developments, but the question of location must be asked and answered. Particularly our county's shoreline — what little is still open — must be protected. A small step in the right direction would be an amendment to existing ordinances for the purpose of creating a strip along the shoreline in which there could not be any oil rigs or other industrial facilities.

One look at the situation in the Guadalupe Dunes — and a deep breath — would be most impressive than these words. Whether you can make a trip there or not, you may wish to write a letter expressing your views on this subject to Supervisors Curtis Tunnell or Francis H. Beattie, County Office Building, Santa Barbara, Calif. Or, George A. Adams, County Parks Director, County Office Building, Santa Barbara.
R. H. Heymann

BERRY'S WORLD



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"What does one do on weekends with no bowl games?"